

Happy Thanksgiving!

Granite City Journal

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Students spread holiday cheer

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Ebenezer Scrooge would be appalled.

There are no "bah-humbugs" among the students at Granite City High School as holiday time rolls around. Big plans are being made by members of the student council to spread Christmas cheer through a variety of ambitious charitable deeds.

Steve Hamilton, student council sponsor, said the group expects to raise and spend about \$5,000 for about 250 Christmas baskets that will be delivered to needy families in time for Christmas. Each basket will contain a 12- to 14-ounce turkey, shortening, flour, sugar, potatoes, cans of corn, peas, green

beans and pork-and-beans, bread, stuffing mix, pumpkin pie mix and a dozen oranges. "All the fixings for a real Christmas dinner," said Hamilton.

Most of the money for the baskets will be raised by soliciting donations in each home. Recipients of the baskets are chosen by the Salvation Army.

The students also plan to raise about \$1,000 for their "shopping for the needy" program. Teachers at one of the district's elementary schools provide the high school students with descriptions of items of clothing needed by some of the low-income students at the grade school. The student council members then shop for, wrap and deliver the items to the teachers, who then give the gifts to children.

Another of the council's pet projects is a shopping spree in which two children chosen by a district social worker are taken to a local store and allowed to purchase "everything," according to Hamilton.

"We take two kids who really need stuff and buy them clothes, toys and a hot meal at a nice restaurant. They get to help ring up the purchases at the store and they have a really great time," Hamilton said.

The idea, he explained, is to provide a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that the child will long remember.

The council also plans to donate at least \$500 to the Frasier Shoe Fund, which provides shoes and other small clothing items to children.

Two say ballot rift political

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

VENICE — Two residents of District 3 are accusing school officials of playing politics in their refusal of the women's petitions to be candidates on the Nov. 7 school board ballot.

Robbie Ann Silas and Carolyn "Pam" Wilson had their applications refused by board secretary Kirk Gardner, Superintendent of Schools Charles McCaskill and board President Wilbert Glasper. McCaskill said the five candidates' applications were not complete and the board was within its legal right to refuse them.

Gardner is the legally responsible official for certifying candidates' applications, although he appointed McCaskill to physically accept the forms, and Glasper was reported to be present during the official certification process at the close of the filing period.

Neither Glasper nor Gardner made themselves available for comment during repeated attempts to reach them.

The ballot lists five candidates for four, four-year terms on the Board of Education, including Gardner, who won re-election.

Silas never turned in her receipt from Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles certifying that Silas had filed a statement of economic interests, as required by law, said McCaskill. Wilson, he said, filled her economic statement the day after filing had closed.

Both women acknowledged McCaskill's statements.

County Clerk Bowles said her office was not involved, and the dispute was solely between the women and the school officials.

Under provisions in the Illinois School Code, school board secretaries are officially responsible for certifying candidates for school elections, but they may appoint a representative, such as the superintendent, to receive applications.

Also under the code, candidates must file petitions with the signatures of at least 50 registered voters or 10 percent of the district population, whichever is less; a statement of candidacy; (See BALLOT, Page 9A)



BRUSHING UP: Lorraine Decatur of Granite City is a participant in a watercolor painting class offered by Belleville Area College at Triad High School near Troy. Triad is one of 17 extension centers in the BAC district offering college credit and personal interest courses. (BAC photo)

School joins asbestos suit

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The local school board has voted to join a class action lawsuit against asbestos manufacturers to recover the cost of removing the substance from school buildings.

Asbestos was used as insulation because of its resistance to fire until its carcinogenic effects became widely known in recent decades. Areas superintendents were informed of the availability of the suit against all known manufacturers of the cancer-causing substance at a recent meeting at Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry A. Briggs' office in Edwardsville.

Under state law, school districts are required to have the material removed. Many districts are suing asbestos manufacturers to recover the cost of the removal, based on reports the manufacturers knew of its negative effects long before it was

removed from the market.

District lawyer William Schooley said the district would be more likely to receive money as part of the class action suit than by suing independently.

The law firm filing the suit will receive a fee of \$750 plus a portion of any judgments ranging from 20 percent to 30 percent of the total amount recovered.

"I know that seems high, but our attorney feels we are more likely to get some money back this way than if we did this on our own," said Gib Walmsley, superintendent of schools.

District 9 entered the Mansville Property Damage Settlement Trust in 1984, but officials say that entering this class action will not affect that suit.

Other local districts who have joined the suit, according to information received by District 9 officials, include East Alton, Hartford/Wood River, Livingston and Triad.

Spa accepts closed club's members

By Andy Slering
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Under an agreement between the Illinois Attorney General's office and the owner of a defunct Glen Carbon health club, Spartan Health Spa will honor \$5 unexpired memberships of the closed club.

After the Sporting Images Health and Fitness Center closed abruptly March 15, Assistant Attorney

General Dennis Orsey received 80 consumer complaints from members. It took Orsey two months to locate Richard Bargiel, the owner of the club, Orsey said.

Orsey and Bargiel's attorney reached an agreement providing for a total of \$3,300 in full and pro rata refunds for 25 members. The remaining \$5 memberships were assumed by Spartan.

This is the third time in three years Spartan has (See CLUB, Page 9A)

Brother who killed brother not indicted by grand jury

EDWARDSVILLE — A Madison County grand jury last week chose not to indict a Mitchell man who shot and killed his brother Oct. 25.

The Madison County Sheriff's Department reported Ronald "Marty" Borowski of the 500 block of Fleming Place shot Terry "Scott" Borowski, 26, of the 200 block of Watson Lane in Mitchell during a confrontation at Marty Borowski's home.

Assistant State's Attorney Todd Taplin said that since a grand jury only says yes or no, he could only speculate as to why it reached its decision.

"The facts of the case were really, really questionable,"

Taplin said. "It was a brother in his home and his life was threatened by Scott. The brother had almost been killed by Scott before."

"He shot him, and all the evidence showed he shot him in the house."

It was originally reported that Scott Borowski had been shot on the front porch of the home.

"It would be a classic self-defense case," Taplin said. "I imagine that's why the grand jury did it. I'm not surprised, for that reason."

Scott Borowski was reportedly shot six times in the chest at 2:42 p.m. He was pronounced (See BROTHER, Page 9A)

Student's election shows acceptance

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Bret Ware insists that he's really no different than any other super-achieving high school student.

He's president of the student council, near the top of his class academically and a committed member of the track team, the Empathy Club and a half-dozen or so other organizations at Granite City High School.

"I'm just Bret," he said with a shrug.

Ware said he has experienced very little overt prejudice, although he knows there are those who refuse to acknowledge his right to be where he is.

"There are always going to be people who are jealous — spotters saying, 'He's black so he shouldn't be in that position. I know I can't respond to that or I lower myself,'" said Ware.

"I've gone to school functions at other towns around here, and when I introduce myself as the president of the Granite City High School student council, I get a lot of (See WARE, Page 9A)



Bret Ware
... 'raised some eyebrows'

Reviews and previews

Mayors plan growth agency

In a series of meetings during the last six weeks, municipal leaders have been discussing formation of a Quad City economic development agency. Attending the meetings were the mayors of Granite City, Madison, Venice and Ponton Beach; the supervisors of Nameoki and Venice townships; state Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City; and Nelson Hagnauer, Granite City Township supervisor and chairman of the Madison County Board.

Unit set to prosecute sex abuse

State's Attorney Bill Haine announced last week the formation of a special unit to prosecute sex abuse cases. Haine named former Granite City resident Kit R. Morrissey to head the unit. Haine said the unit was formed to combat a marked increase in sex abuse cases.

Salvation Army kicks off drive

Robert Maxwell of Granite City Steel announced a goal of \$80,000 for the annual Salvation Army Tree of Lights campaign. Maxwell spoke at the 1989 drive's kickoff luncheon last week, and encouraged those attending to loan bell-ringer kettles and contribute to the effort.

50 years ago

Thursday, Nov. 23, 1939

An earthquake at 9:15 a.m. shook the area for nearly two minutes. Although it temporarily interrupted a wedding ceremony at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Venice, there were no reports of injury or damage.

Tip of the hat



Susan Insiee

Business booster

Susan M. Insiee has been chosen to head the newly established International Trade Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The center's purpose is to promote economic growth in Southwest Illinois and provide small-business owners with the opportunity to place their products and services in international markets. The center is financed by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Old Newsboys funds roll in

With the money still rolling in Monday, the cash total for Suburban Journals' Old Newsboys Day stood at more than \$95,200.

The final total and the allocations to metropolitan area children's charities will be announced Christmas Eve in the Sunday Home Journal. Journals that do not publish on Sunday will announce the figures in their Dec. 27 edition.

"We're very pleased with this preliminary figure," said Suburban Journals President Thomas Marschel. "Old Newsboys Day 1988 was an all-out community effort. We at the Journals are extremely grateful to Bill Danforth and to the more than 7,500 volunteers who

braved those cold winds last Thursday to collect money for St. Louis-area kids."

Marschel said that because so many people are involved in the collection of the funds, it takes about two weeks to get a final total.

"But the size of this early figure indicates we are well on our way to another record year," he said.

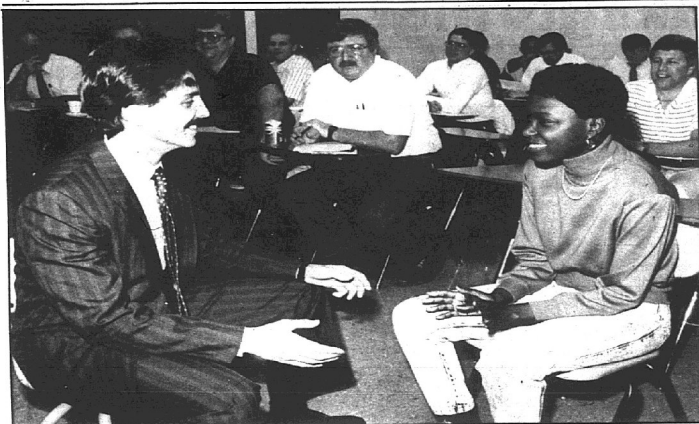
Since Old Newsboys Day began 35 years ago, more than \$4.1 million has been contributed to agencies serving children throughout the bi-state metropolitan area. Last year, a record \$271,000 was collected and distributed to more than 200 agencies.

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Deaths

No obituaries today



SILEC SEMINAR AT BAC: Mark Reid (foreground, left) of Forest Park, a representative of John E. Reid and Associates, Inc. of Chicago, shows Judith A. Williams of the Alton Police Department some basic steps of interrogation during the Southern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission seminar conducted at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. There were 35 officers from local law enforcement agencies participating in the week-long seminar. Exercises were conducted in interviewing, behavioral analysis, and verbal and non-verbal communications.

Trinity church sign stolen

A thief stole the church sign valued between \$200 and \$300 from in front of Holy Trinity Bulgarian Orthodox Church, 1300 Grand Ave., authorities reported Nov. 13. Screws securing the green sign with white lettering were broken off enabling it to be removed, the report said.

Speakers, clock stolen

Lisa Hall of the 700 block of Bissell Street reported Nov. 16 her former residence in the Garesche Homes had been burglarized and two stereo speakers, a wooden clock and a stereo stand were stolen. Entry into the apartment was made through a rear window, a report said.

Money, stamps missing

Edward J. Gleason of the 200 block of Madison Avenue reported discovering \$260 cash and \$315 worth of food stamps had been stolen Nov. 14 after he spent the night at an address on West Washington Street.

DOC warrant served

A warrant issued Nov. 10 by the Illinois Department of Corrections was served on Larry J. Wade, 24, of the Garesche Homes who was arrested at the housing complex Nov. 13. Wade was released to DOC officers Nov. 14.

Madison police.

Thief takes money

Jeff L. Niehaus of the 1600 block of Third Street reported Nov. 10 after accompanying a man to a residence in the Garesche Homes to purchase a microwave oven, the man ran around the corner of a building and disappeared with \$100 he had given him to buy the microwave.

Burglar pushes window

Eva Unh arrived at her home in the 200 block of Madison Avenue and found the door open and the apartment looted of a 20-inch color television valued at \$289 and a video cassette recorder worth \$204, she reported Nov. 11. The residence was entered by pushing in a window screen.

Steering pump stolen

A power steering pump valued between \$800 and \$1,000 was stolen from a 1986 International semi-truck parked at St. Louis Distributing, 10 Fox Industrial Park, it was reported Nov. 13 by Bill Dunham, a supervisor.

Trespassing charges

Yvette Brown, 25, and Lee A. Milliner, 31, both of St. Louis, were charged with criminal trespass to land when arrested Nov. 13 at the Gateway Plaza Truck Stop, 699 Illinois 203, where they were being held for police by a security officer.

Brown was released on notice to appear in the Belleville court on Dec. 21. Milliner also was released to appear Dec. 28 in Belleville.

Lisa Robertson, 27, of St. Louis, was charged with criminal trespass to land when arrested at the truck stop Nov. 12. She was released Nov. 14, pending an appearance Dec. 28 at the Belleville court.

Radar detector missing

A radar detector valued at \$150 was taken in the burglary of a Mazda pickup truck owned by Philip Schaily of the 1000 block of Madison Avenue, he reported Nov. 16. A window on the truck was forced open, he said.

VCR, television gone

A color television and a video cassette recorder were taken in a burglary at the apartment of Theresa Robinson of Court II in the 1500 block of Market Street, where a door lock was pried to gain entry, she reported Nov. 14.

Fined for attack at clinic

EDWARDSVILLE — A St. Louis woman accused of shoving an employee of a Granite City clinic during an anti-abortion protest this summer was convicted Friday of battery and criminal trespass.

Theresa Frank, 41, was sentenced to one year of probation and a \$400 fine by Associate Judge Robert Hennessy in a bench trial.

Frank was charged with shoving Genevieve Haddix, 62, of Granite City to the ground during an "Operation Rescue" protest at the Hope Clinic for Women on July 29. Haddix is an office worker at the clinic.

Sixty-one protesters were arrested. Numerous criminal trespass and mob action charges were filed.

A number of the protesters spent several days in the Madison County Jail because they refused to give their names, and most pleaded guilty to criminal trespass Aug. 4. In return for the guilty pleas,

State's Attorney Bill Haine dropped mob action charges.

In Frank's case, Assistant State's Attorney Todd Taplin had asked for imposition of a sentence including jail time. Frank potentially faced a maximum sentence of a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

"I thought it was a pretty severe battery," Taplin said. "The lady she shoved down was elderly and still hurts from it. There is just no way it was justified."

Frank's attorney, Robert Francis, asked that she be given supervision. By state law, a sentence of supervision would have meant she would not have a permanent criminal record.

Taplin said he believes a jail term would have been justified.

"But looking back, I think probation and a fine are probably enough," he said. "It should be enough to keep other people from doing it, and also to punish her."

Illinois Supreme Court assigns new judge to Henkhaus cases

By Terry Hillig

Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — For the second time, the Illinois Supreme Court has assigned a judge from the 20th Judicial Circuit to hear cases against two sons of Madison County Treasurer Michael Henkhaus.

The action came despite a request by the Madison County state's attorney's office that a judge from other than the 3rd or 20th circuits be assigned the cases.

Charles Romani Jr., 3rd Circuit chief judge, said that Associate Judge James Radcliffe has been given the cases.

Madison County is part of the 3rd Judicial Circuit; the 20th Circuit includes St. Clair County.

State's Attorney William Haine said he was aware of the new assignment, but would not comment on it.

"We are ready to proceed to trial," he said.

Earlier, the Supreme Court assigned the cases to Circuit Judge Richard Aguirre of the 20th Circuit, but the state's attorney's office exercised its

one-time right for a change of judge and asked that a judge from outside the two circuits be assigned.

In its petition, the state's attorney's office said a judge from outside either circuit should be appointed because both are in the same congressional district and Henkhaus is well known around the district.

The cases first were assigned to 3rd Circuit Judge Andy Matosian, but he withdrew, citing a longtime acquaintance with the Henkhaus family. Romani said he decided to seek appointment of an out-of-circuit judge after several other local judges said they did not want to handle the cases.

Michael Henkhaus II, 21, of Alton is charged with armed violence and aggravated battery. He allegedly stabbed and beat Deron McKee of Bethalto during a fight May 12 at a convenience store in Bethalto.

Matthew Henkhaus, 19, of Roxana faces two aggravated battery charges. He is charged with striking McKee and Todd Fee during the altercation.

Wife battering is alleged

Granite City

beige telephone valued at \$50 and the keys to a pickup truck. The truck, a 1979 white Ford with paint racks and belonging to Painsville, was missing from the site.

Garage looted of torches

David L. Morris of the 2900 block of Marshall Avenue reported Nov. 19 that a burglar had broken into

his garage and taken two welding torches valued at \$500, a floor jack and a number of engine parts.

Woman hit, man arrested

William Ross Hagen Sr., 38, of the 2100 block of Lousia Street was arrested Nov. 19 for battery. Patricia A. Hagen, 27, of the 2100 block of Lousia had been struck with a fist. William Hagen was released after posting \$52 cash bail.

DUI

Arrest follows accident

Phillip D. Hill, 34, of the 2000 block of Richmond Avenue was arrested at 3:35 p.m. Nov. 18 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Hill was driving his pickup truck on Benton

Street when a collision occurred with the rear of a car driven by Rosie M. Staggs, 37, of the 2700 block of Iowa Street. She had slowed to make a right turn into the Wilson Park ice skating rink area. Hill was released on \$102 cash bail.

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APPLICANT MUST:

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2. Possess a valid Illinois Driver's License.
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4. Pass a written examination, oral interview, background investigation and polygraph test.
5. According to City Ordinance #4076, Section 1, reside within the City Limits of the City of Granite City, Illinois, at the time of application.
6. Have a high school diploma or G.E.D.
7. Have 20/20 vision or at least 20/50 binocular vision without glasses, correctable to 20/20 with glasses and shall not be color blind.
8. Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
9. Pick up an application from the Granite City Police Department, 2330 Madison Avenue, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applicants, or their representative, will be asked to sign when picking up their application. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 13, 1989.
10. Individuals who applied for this position earlier this year may request their application packet be returned to them. All letters, forms and documents may be reused in new application except Blue Application Form. New blue applications must be filled out. Old packets can be picked up at same time new packets are issued.
11. Anyone who has during the past 12 months submitted an application to the board and who was disqualified as a result of the oral examination or for falsifying and part of the application package may not reapply at this time.
12. Complete and return the application by the date of December 1, 1989 to the same location. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:00 P.M. ON THAT DATE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.
13. Granite City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

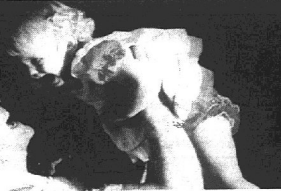
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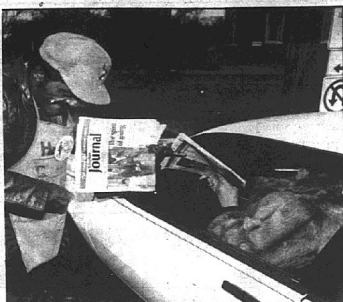
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AL HUDZIK, a member of the Madison-Venice Rotary Club, is well protected from the weather as he sells Old Newsboys newspapers on Madison Avenue at Sixth Street.



VENICE CITY EMPLOYEES were stationed at Broadway and Fourth Street. Here, Green Jacks, a street department worker, sells another copy to a passing motorist.



STATIONED DOWNTOWN was Kay Morgan, an account executive with the *Press-Record/Journal*. She was at the Niedringhaus and Edison avenues intersection.

Volunteers brave elements to raise money for children



UNION REPRESENTATION during the Old Newsboys Day solicitation in Granite City included John Brown of United Steelworkers of America Local 16 of Granite City Steel. He was on Madison Avenue at 20th Street.

(Staff photos by Patrick Foley)

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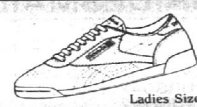
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Ladies Sizes

\$3.5 million asbestos settlement going to cancer research fund

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Lisa Jamison, 25, of Alton, feels no joy — only relief and vindication — at a recent \$3.5 million legal settlement in her favor.

An out-of-court settlement was reached in an asbestos lawsuit filed by her father, Richard Jamison, before his death. Much of the money from the settlement will go to cancer research at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York. The fund provided by the settlement will be matched by the lawyers in the case, Jamison said.

W.R. Grace and Co. of New York agreed to settle the lawsuit brought in the death of Jamison, who was a Godfrey resident, just as his chairman faced a contempt citation for failure to appear in court.

The trial began last June.

"We were pushing for a jury verdict, but we feel that amount indicates they were guilty," Jamison said.

She said the defendants manufactured a type of asbestos that resulted in her father's death.

Her father was a laborer and bricklayer who worked with the product, a type of masonry filler material, most of his career.

"No one knew how deadly it was," Lisa said.

"They put no labels on the packages, even when health departments sent out reports about it. ... There were lots of reports issued, telling them how lethal it was," Jamison said.

Jamison, president of Kenneth Jamison and Sons, a family company, was 41 when he died Oct. 30, 1987, from mesothelioma, a form of lung cancer linked to exposure to asbestos.

He knew he was fatally ill months before, his daughter

said, and asked his daughters, Lisa and Lori, 18, also of Alton, to pursue the case.

"It was really hard, but this is something he really wanted us to do," she said.

"This is something people really need to know about," Lisa Jamison said.

Company officials had no comment.

The Grace Co. was about to be held in civil contempt of court by Judge Gordon Maag because of the refusal of Chairman J. Peter Grace to appear to testify.

Maag filed an order requiring Grace to testify and could have imposed heavy fines or a jail sentence unless obeyed.

Maag had ordered Grace to testify after plaintiff's attorneys said they knew of an internal report given to Grace in 1983 that said asbestos was contained in vermiculite from the company's mine in Montana.

BAC board OKs plane purchase

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — Despite having two airplanes destroyed and four damaged by a violent storm early Wednesday, Belleville Area College officials say their school's aviation program won't be grounded.

The BAC Board of Trustees gave the go-ahead Wednesday night to have Clarence Hall, coordinator of the pilot training program, purchase a Cessna 152 to replace one of the destroyed Cessna 150 airplanes.

The planes are kept at Parks Airport in Cahokia, which was hard hit by Wednesday's storm.

The used Cessna 152 will be paid for by \$17,500 in insurance money the college receives from the two airplanes that were destroyed, said Larry Schumelberger, vice president of administrative services at the college.

In addition to the two Cessna 150s destroyed in the storm, a Cessna 152, a Cessna 172, a Cessna 172 RG, and a twin-engine Piper Seneca all sustained damage, college officials say.

At the board meeting, Hall showed the board members some slides of the damage done to the airport.

Besides the damage to the planes, the airport hangar also suffered damage, Hall said. A

large sliding door on the south side of the building was torn from its track and a section of corrugated steel was ripped away, leaving a gaping hole in the southwest side of the hangar, he said.

In a related matter, the board voted to have the college absorb any costs that might be incurred while the college is renting airplanes until its airplanes are repaired.

Board member Ted Farmer made the motion, saying it wasn't fair for the 128 students in the aviation program to pay extra fees for something that wasn't their fault.

BAC gives Cipfl \$8,000 pay raise

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — Members of the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees approved an \$8,300 raise for college president Joe Cipfl Wednesday night.

"If you were running my business and produced the financial statement that you have for this college, you're worth every bit of it," said Board Chairman Larry Reinbeck.

Cipfl was given a two-year contract at \$73,000 a year when he was hired in June 1988. His raise of 13 percent is retroactive to July 1.

The board's vote on Cipfl's raise was 9 to 1, with board member Ted Farmer voting "no." Farmer said he wasn't opposed

to Cipfl personally getting a raise, but to what he termed the "polarization in salaries" between college administrators and other college employees, especially part-time teachers.

"When I ran for the board, I said this polarization will stop," Farmer said. "So far, I've been unsuccessful."

"This is not a reflection on the administration, this is not a reflection on Joe," Farmer said. "I'm tickled to death with how things are going."

Board member Donald Theobald said it was unfair to compare Cipfl's duties with those of a part-time employee.

Joe Cipfl has known Belleville Area College known in Red Bud,

Ellis Grove, in the southern part of our whole district," Theobald said.

Reinbeck said Cipfl could have been given a higher salary when he was hired, but that he, for one, wanted to see how Cipfl performed.

Twenty-six administrators earning between \$16,000 and \$30,000 received a \$2,200 annual increase while nine administrators earning between \$30,000 and \$45,000 received a \$2,900 annual increase. Twelve administrators who earn more than \$45,000 received a \$2,900 annual increase.

The total cost of the pay raises is \$123,500.

Survey shows vacation rules vary

Six out of ten of the Illinois firms require office staff to work six to 12 months before earning one week of paid vacation, according to the Management Associations Personnel Practices Survey.

Two-thirds of the firms require a year of work; half require 10 years to earn three weeks of vacation; 42 percent require fifteen years for four weeks of

vacation; 56.4 percent require thirty or more years for five weeks of vacation; and 94.7 percent do not give six weeks of vacation.

The Personnel Practices Survey represents responses from nearly 400 Chicago-area firms.

This survey indicates trends in personnel policies and benefits. Results are divided into six categories: Pay Practices; Working Conditions; Health and

Welfare Benefits; Recruitment; Training and Development; Employee/Community Relations; and Labor Relations.

The Management Association of Illinois is a not-for-profit association representing nearly 200 member companies in Illinois with human resource studies, wage and salary surveys, labor law information, consulting, lobbying, and training.

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Library starts craft program

The Granite City Branch Library, 2145 Johnson Road, will have a craft program for children in grades 4-6 on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 1:30 p.m.

This 2 1/2-hour program will be limited to the first 16 children who sign up.

Preregistration is required. Beginning Dec. 1, children may preregister at the branch library either in person or by calling 452-6244.

This program is made possible by a Project PLUS grant. Funding for this grant was provided from the Illinois State Library, a division of the Office of the Secretary of State, using federal SECA funding.

Ice rink opens

The Granite City Park District Ice Rink will be open for public skating on Thanksgiving evening, Thursday, Nov. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m.

A special session will be held on Friday, Nov. 24, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in addition to the regular session hours.

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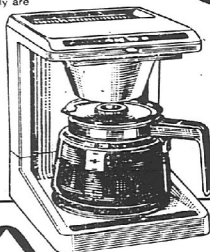
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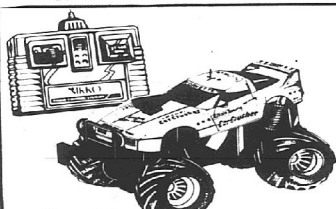
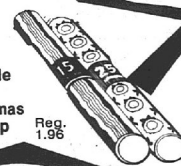
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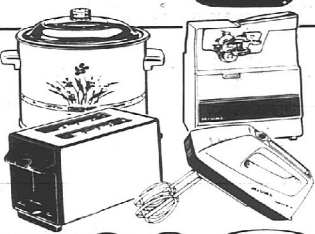
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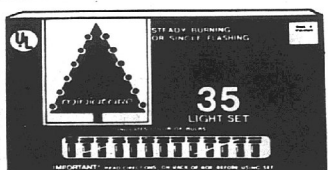
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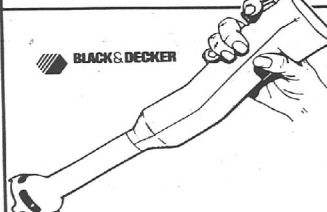
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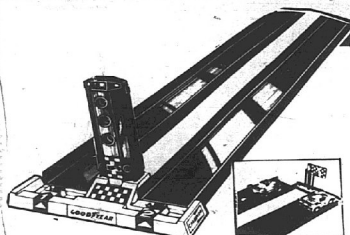
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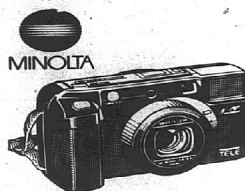


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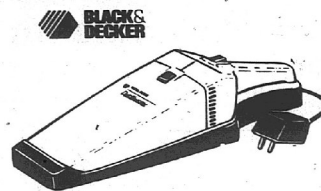
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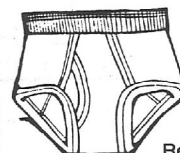
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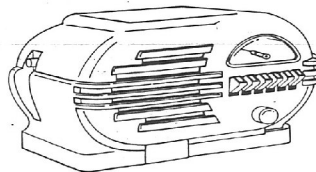
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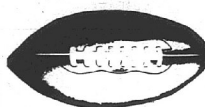
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2-career families look outside home for help

By Roger McGrath
Staff writer

For two-career families, it's the best of times and the worst of times.

They bring home plenty of bacon, but with the press of preparing dinner, cleaning, the laundry and all the other time-consuming household chores, there's even less time to enjoy the fruits of their labors.

Owners of personal services companies that specialize in performing household chores for busy clients say this is where they fit in.

Two-income couples are "making more money than before but their quality of life is horrible," said Judy Halstead, of Rent A Wife Inc.

"They're tired of fighting over who's going to fold the laundry, who's going to do the dishes." Instead of a leisurely weekend, these couples face the prospect of two days of drudgery, the household chores that've been ignored for a week.

"They simply can't find the time to do everything they want," said Susan Scott, of Consider It Done.

Increasingly, two-income families find the time by hiring one of the personal services firms that've sprung up here in the last three years.

It's a growing market: Nationwide, industry volume totaled \$26.6 billion in 1985, triple the 1970 level, Scott said.

"I never have a problem getting clients," Halstead said. "I never have enough wives." The product people are buying from is time.

The list of chores personal services companies perform is limited only by the imagination of the client and company owner, and by legal, ethical and moral convention.

For example, Rogers & Associates, the grandmother of St. Louis's personal services industry, pays household bills, makes sure the family cars are washed and have full gas tanks, ensures the favorite groceries, snacks and beverages are stocked, and makes travel arrangements—plus, occasionally, drives a client to the airport, according to founder Kelley Rogers.

Abacus Services, on the other hand, handles only bill paying, owner Kay Young said.

The selling point is the same: The personal services company will take the aggravating, hate-to-do chores off the client's hands.

The origins of these local firms are simple, too.

Halstead helped run her husband's business while raising five children—and to help her handle the household chores, she'd hired a "wife."

"So I decided if I had this

need, there must be others out there" in need of a "wife" to "do all the domestic chores a wife does," she said.

Rent A Wife opened for business in January 1987.

Susan Scott's introduction to personal services came when Ralston Purina sent her, as a marketing executive, to Connecticut four days a week to oversee the acquisition of Eveready Battery.

She relied on a Connecticut personal services firm to handle laundry, housecleaning and grocery shopping.

Young saw an opportunity from her family's experience. Her 80-year-old mother needed help maintaining her checking account, but she didn't want her children to know how much money she had.

That led Young to organize Abacus Services three years ago to cater to the elderly market.

But a funny thing happened: Today, her clientele includes just one senior citizen, she said. Instead, she's the family bookkeeper for an attorney, a real estate developer, a physician and other professionals.

"My clientele is people who work 15 hours a day and travel," Rogers said.

She regularly fields an emergency call to pick up a customer's dry cleaning then pack an overnight bag for the client's quick business trip.

"Your day just changes minute-to-minute," she said. Scott's assignments have included library research about job opportunities in the city where the family was being transferred as well as research about a major appliance purchase.

These are the sort of domestic chores the full-time housewife of yore performed, Halstead said.

"It's like a household support system," Rogers said. Halstead sees another benefit of hiring a personal services firm.

St. Louis has some beautiful houses, she said, but "You can't make them a home unless someone is in there a couple of days a week," doing such wifely duties as baking cookies and livening up the atmosphere with a vase of cut flowers.

"It's really a domestic service, it's really putting warmth back in the home."

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Ware

(Continued from Page 1A)

Ware said that as a black student he's found that he does have to try harder than some of his peers to be accepted.

"You have to do more to be equal," he said.

"I essentially like it here. It's just that some people don't like me," he said.

And although he said he feels quite accepted by most of his peers as a friend, dating can be another matter.

"Some people's parents don't are that I'm a good student, a good kid, that I go to church and work hard. All they see is that

I'm black ... That can really hurt sometimes," he said.

Ware, who lives at the local army support center, said his mother Janice is his greatest role model and inspiration when he faces those sorts of situations.

"She's been through a lot and she still keeps smiling. She doesn't care who I date as long as I'm happy. She instills in me to have faith in God and 'do what you think is right.' The rest takes care of itself," he said.

"But I think my age group is changing the perceptions about this place as an all-white, dying former boom town. It's all in how you're raised. Some people just haven't been

exposed ... enough to know how to behave."

Ware thinks many of the brightest among his peers will leave for college and never return to Granite City to help in its rejuvenation.

"A lot of my friends just want out of here. A few may come back, but many won't return," he said.

"All I hope to leave here is the idea that if another black kid comes along who is qualified, his classmates won't hesitate to put him in this position.

"And to smile. When you smile, everyone wonders what you're up to," he grinned.

Ballot

(Continued from Page 1A)

and the receipt for the statement of economic interests filed with the county clerk. These must be filed with the board secretary or his designated representative not more than 78 days less than 71 days before the scheduled date of the election.

Although both women said they failed to file their economic statement receipts within the proper time frame, both claim that McCaskill failed to make clear to them that the receipts were a necessary part of the application, and that he could have made a greater effort to notify them of the inadequacy of their applications.

Silas said she did not know she wasn't on the ballot until she went to the polls.

McCaskill said both women were given all proper forms and directions and it was not his nor Gardner's legal responsibility to provide further assistance to potential candidates.

Brother

(Continued from Page 1A)

and at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City at 3:43 p.m.

Marty Borowski admitted responsibility for the shooting, according to Sheriff Bob Churchill, and was released from custody Oct. 26 pending the grand jury deliberations.

Marty Borowski refused to comment on the grand jury's lack of action in the case when reached at his home Monday.

At the time of the release, Churchill said Scott Borowski had a "history of violent behavior" and some of it toward his brother.

Scott Borowski, who served a brief time in jail for battery in 1980, had been in trouble with the law several times in the last few years, officials said.

Club

(Continued from Page 1A)

made such an arrangement for members of defunct clubs, said owner Ron Shafer. He said Spartan is the "best equipped club in the area with the biggest workout floor" and is "the oldest health club in southern Illinois."

It was opened in Granite City in 1964 and moved to Pontoon Beach in 1975, Shafer said.

The memberships will also be honored at another club owned by Shafer, the St. Louis Health Club in the Clarion Hotel in downtown St. Louis.

The new memberships took effect Nov. 15.

November adoption month

November is Adoption Month in Illinois as proclaimed by Gov. James R. Thompson.

To promote adoption awareness, the Adoption Information Center of Illinois (AICI) has formed a partnership with Illinois libraries to display materials about how to adopt.

In the Metro East, materials are available at the Scott Air Force Base Library; the Hay-

ner Public Library in Alton; and in East St. Louis, at the East St. Louis Public Library, the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, East St. Louis campus library, and the State Community College Library.

Those who wish more information about adoption should call the Adoption Information Center of Illinois at 1-800-572-2300.

Netsch running for comptroller

State Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch has announced she is a candidate for Illinois comptroller in the March 1990 Democratic primary.

Netsch said that moving her campaign for a place on the statewide ticket from attorney general to comptroller can give Illinois "a well-balanced ticket which includes blacks and women" in the 1990 general election.

Netsch, a 16-year state senator

from Chicago's 4th District, said she conferred with political and community leaders about her decision, and discussed it with State Comptroller Roland Burris, who also had declared his candidacy for attorney general.

"We agreed that a primary fight between us would be good only for Republicans," Netsch said. "But a balanced Democratic ticket will be bad for Republicans."

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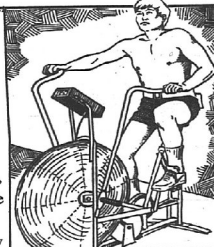
Morning and afternoon sessions are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, in the Wellness and Rehabilitation Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City.

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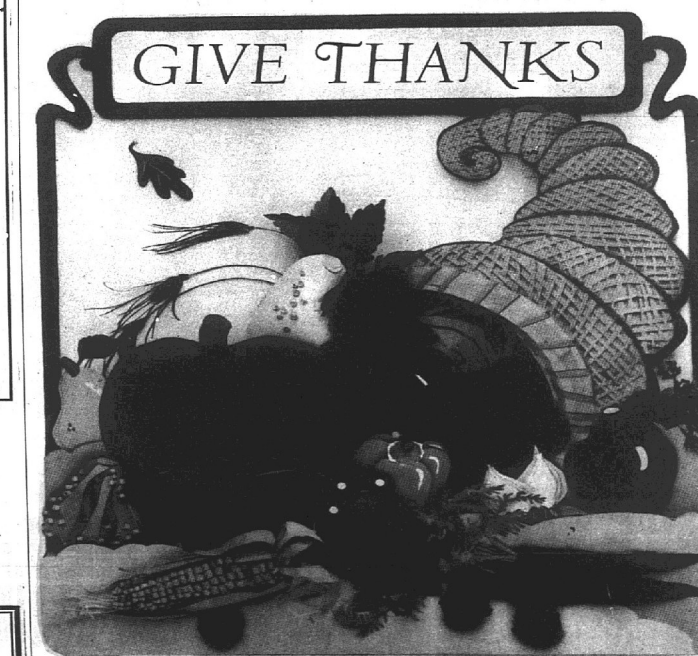
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Cassie

you for coming down and helping us. I'm sure we all enjoy them. I wish there was something we all could do to re- my you all.

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BAC redistricting still a long way away

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE—While several school board candidates sweated out election day recently, it was just another Tuesday for the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees.

Three seats on the BAC board would have been up for grabs in the Nov. 7 election were it not for the redistricting referendum voters approved in the November 1988 election. The referendum has delayed the next BAC election until November 1991.

In that referendum, voters authorized the Illinois State Board of Elections to redistrict BAC, which covers 2,182 square miles and all or part of six southern Illinois counties. The district will be divided into seven equal areas of population, with one board member to be elected from each area.

The referendum was prompted by area residents who protested the fact that while the college district covers six counties, all seven board seats had been occupied in recent years, for the

most part, by St. Clair County residents.

State election officials had originally intended to complete the redistricting by this year's election but they decided to wait until after the 1990 census, to get a more accurate population count.

Kelvin Hudson, with the State Board of Elections, said Tuesday that his department hasn't started work on the redistricting.

"That's just in the planning stages," Hudson said. "I thought it was going to be on the agenda

for the November meeting but I don't see it. That doesn't mean it won't be brought up there, though."

Hudson said the elections board is treading slowly on the matter since it's a new experience for them.

"Quite frankly, this is the first time that the legislature has directed us to redistrict a school district," he said.

Hudson said the elections board has no set guidelines for redistricting, nor does it have established deadlines for com-

pleting the procedure.

"I know of no time restraints, only that we have to get it done in time for the filing deadline," he said. The filing deadline for the next school board elections, in November 1991, would be Aug. 31, 1991.

"It'll have to be done in time to give the candidates enough time to gather information on what district they'll be representing," Hudson said, adding that the cost of redistricting also has not yet been determined.

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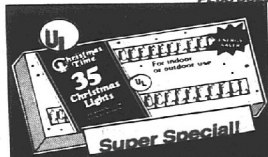
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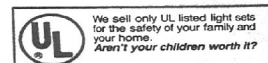
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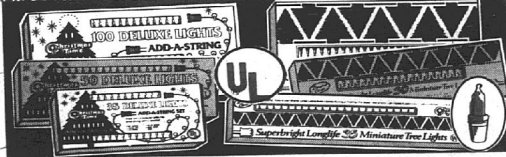
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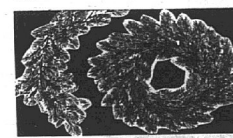
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Team	Record	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls
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Highland, 12-1	3008	798	489	37.6	10.0	10.0	10.0
Althoff, 12-1	3131	842	470	36.1	10.0	10.0	10.0
Dupo, 11-1	2019	599	259	26.7	10.0	10.0	10.0
Freeburg, 12-1	2235	453	255	25.5	10.0	10.0	10.0
Waterloo, 10-2	2961	603	293	24.4	10.0	10.0	10.0
Waterloo, 8-4	2187	1098	232	22.3	10.0	10.0	10.0
Lincoln, 8-5	1614	1230	210	21.0	10.0	10.0	10.0
Columbia, 7-4	2857	437	220	20.0	10.0	10.0	10.0
Jessville, 6-4	1212	867	156	19.7	10.0	10.0	10.0
Mascoutah, 5-4	1946	234	171	19.6	10.0	10.0	10.0
Belleville, 5-4	1916	355	162	16.2	10.0	10.0	10.0
Roxana, 4-5	1729	391	154	15.4	10.0	10.0	10.0
Cahokia, 4-4	1914	835	153	15.3	10.0	10.0	10.0
Belleville W., 6-3	1325	488	130	14.4	10.0	10.0	10.0
Red Bud, 5-5	1471	834	127	14.1	10.0	10.0	10.0
Alton, 1-6	802	660	116	13.1	10.0	10.0	10.0
MADISON, 2-7	1142	106	102	10.2	10.0	10.0	10.0
Triad, 3-6	1275	727	106	11.8	10.0	10.0	10.0
Metrol, 1-8	804	819	94	10.4	10.0	10.0	10.0
Metrol East, 3-6	756	542	85	9.4	10.0	10.0	10.0
Wood River, 0-9	1033	749	71	7.8	10.0	10.0	10.0
Collinsville, 2-7	1026	303	67	6.7	10.0	10.0	10.0
GRANITE CITY, 3-6	743	400	57	6.3	10.0	10.0	10.0
DEFENSE							
Team	Record	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls
Dupo, 11-1	9	107	8.8	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0
Cahokia, 4-4	9	101	9.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0
O'Fallon, 10-2	17	21	10.9	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0
Columbia, 7-4	22	20	10.2	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0
St. Louis, 13-0	22	20	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0
Althoff, 12-1	22	19	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0
Highland, 12-1	13	20	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0
Freeburg, 12-1	4	17	11.8	11.8	10.0	10.0	10.0
Belleville, 5-4	13	16	12.7	12.7	10.0	10.0	10.0
Mascoutah, 5-4	10	18	12.1	12.1	10.0	10.0	10.0
Waterloo, 10-2	9	9	14.1	14.1	10.0	10.0	10.0
Lincoln, 8-5	21	127	14.1	14.1	10.0	10.0	10.0
Edwardsville, 6-4	7	10	15.9	15.9	10.0	10.0	10.0
Alton, 1-6	4	16	15.3	15.3	10.0	10.0	10.0
Belleville W., 6-3	10	12	17.5	17.5	10.0	10.0	10.0
Jessville, 6-4	11	4	16.8	16.8	10.0	10.0	10.0
Red Bud, 5-5	13	20	23.2	23.2	10.0	10.0	10.0
Triad, 3-6	8	12	20.8	20.8	10.0	10.0	10.0
Collinsville, 2-7	12	20	22.7	22.7	10.0	10.0	10.0
Metrol East, 3-6	7	11	21.5	21.5	10.0	10.0	10.0
Roxana, 4-5	6	8	21.5	21.5	10.0	10.0	10.0
Bethalto, 1-8	14	21	27.7	27.7	10.0	10.0	10.0
Granite City, 3-6	6	6	25.2	25.2	10.0	10.0	10.0
MADISON, 2-7	12	14	33.2	33.2	10.0	10.0	10.0
WOOD RIVER, 0-9	6	13	35.6	35.6	10.0	10.0	10.0
POINTS							
Team	Record	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls
Greenwald, Highland	45	0	2	272	10.0	10.0	10.0
Easton, O'Fallon	2	0	2	2	10.0	10.0	10.0
Moore, E. St. Louis	17	0	6	108	10.0	10.0	10.0
German, Columbia	17	0	6	108	10.0	10.0	10.0
Fisher, Althoff	14	0	6	92	10.0	10.0	10.0
Davis, Waterloo	14	0	6	92	10.0	10.0	10.0
Dunn, E. St. Louis	13	0	4	88	10.0	10.0	10.0
Creer, E. St. Louis	13	0	4	88	10.0	10.0	10.0
Stovall, Althoff	13	0	0	78	10.0	10.0	10.0
Jackson, Edwardsville	12	0	2	74	10.0	10.0	10.0



ble, 6; Scott, Alton, 6; Breaston, O'Fallon, 6; Zorist, Highland, 6; Kopp, Columbia, 6; Byrd, O'Fallon, 6; Stukenberg, Mascoutah, 5; Wilson, Roxana, 5; Macias, Highland, 5; Hardy, Mascoutah, 5; Lockman, Collinsville, 5; Scott, Lincoln, 5; Atkins, O'Fallon, 5; Lewis, Belleville, 5.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES — Patton, Columbia, 3; Keen, Belleville, 6; Hampton, E. St. Louis, 6; Jose, Metro East, 5; Brittingham, Wood River, 4; Holstrom, Red Bud, 4; Faust, Althoff, 4; Lefter, O'Fallon, 4; Buckner, O'Fallon, 3; Fittner, Highland, 3; Shaw, Mascoutah, 3; Scott, Alton, 3; Luthy, Red Bud, 3; Dunnivant, Edwardsville, 3; Macias, Highland, 3; Lange, Freeburg, 3; Lockman, Collinsville, 3; Perkins, E. St. Louis, 3; Betz, Belleville W., 3; Barnett, Bethalto, 3; Newcombe, Triad, 3; Ruff, Belleville, 3.

INTERCEPTIONS — Friserson, Lincoln, 8; Markert, Dupo, 6; Inman, Columbia, 6; Esters, O'Fallon, 5; Stovall, Althoff, 5; Owens, O'Fallon, 5; Knight, Lincoln, 5; Moore, E. St. Louis, 5; Gomrie, Althoff, 4; Spraggins, Cahokia, 4; Howard, E. St. Louis, 4; Scroggins, Roxana, 4; Dean, E. St. Louis, 4.

RUSHING (Yards, Avg.) — Greenwald, Highland, 2256, 7.3; Germann, Columbia, 1760, 7.2; Esters, O'Fallon, 1543, 7.4; Moore, E. St. Louis, 1101, 9.4; Fisher, Althoff, 1186, 7.6; Davis, Waterloo, 1173, 6.2; Hardy, Roxana, 1157, 6.2; Dietl, Dupo, 1086, 5.3; Jordan, Belleville, 993, 5.1; Dunnagan, Edwardsville, 931, 5.4; Groves, Waterloo, 857, 5.4; Hurd, Mascoutah, 787, 4.4; Fain, Lincoln, 768, 7.2; Pfeiffer, Freeburg, 743, 5.4; Mann, Jerseyville, 710, 7.0; Stovall, Althoff, 692, 6.7; Chandler, Dupo, 691, 7.7; Suggs, E. St. Louis, 686, 8.2; Howell, Belleville W., 667, 7.0; Sims, Cahokia, 625, 5.3; Fowler, Belleville, 619, 6.3; Davis, Mascoutah, 613, 5.4; Mitchell, O'Fallon, 600, 6.5; Lockett, Cahokia, 565, 8.1; Inman, Columbia, 545; Treadway, Madison, 560, 4.7; Markert, Dupo, 551, 7.3; Creer, E. St. Louis, 545.

QUARTERBACK SACKS — Cates, Cahokia, 12; Burch, Cahokia, 12; Lawrence, Roxana, 9; Marshall, Althoff, 8; Lockett, Cahokia, 8; Schwemmer, Belleville W., 8; Sander, Metro East, 8; Hunt, Cahokia, 7; Faust, Althoff, 7; Byford, Columbia, 7; Germann, Columbia, 7.

St. Louis, 1253; Fisher, Althoff, 1218; Dietl, Dupo, 1181; Hardy, Roxana, 1165; Jordan, Belleville, 1076; Dunn, E. St. Louis, 1030; Heinemann, Red Bud, 979; Dunnagan, Edwardsville, 931; Sims, Cahokia, 880; Pfeiffer, Freeburg, 876; Groves, Waterloo, 857; Jackson, Edwardsville, 821; Fain, Lincoln, 816; Hurd, Mascoutah, 811; Chandler, Dupo, 794; Inman, Columbia, 765; Mann, Jerseyville, 761; Lockett, Cahokia, 715; Suggs, E. St. Louis, 696; Stovall, Althoff, 692; Howell, Belleville W., 665; Davis, Mascoutah, 658; Fowler, Belleville, 625; Mitchell, O'Fallon, 625; Cameron, Highland, 620; Metzger, Waterloo, 620.

RETURN YARDAGE (Yards, Avg.) — Heinemann, Red Bud, 711, 20.9; Moore, E. St. Louis, 671, 27.9; Whitehead, Collinsville, 593, 14.8; Lannert, Freeburg, 568, 23.2; Greenwald, Highland, 552, 22.0; Jackson, Edwardsville, 460, 20.9; Lowen, Bethalto, 441, 17.5; Kaestner, Waterloo, 439, 19.9; Yates, Metzger, Waterloo, 420.

GRANITE CITY, 411, 15.8; Germann, Columbia, 384, 14.7; Jose, Metro East, 372, 18.5; Daniels, Wood River, 372, 18.5; Sims, Cahokia, 318, 13.2; Moore, Dupo, 302, 15.6; Johnson, Madison, 295, 14.0; Esters, O'Fallon, 280.8; Brown, Alton, 278, 14.8; Stovall, Althoff, 264, 22.0; Oros, Triad, 251.0; Daugherty, Wood River, 246, 16.0; Cameron, Highland, 243, 16.2; NOLAN, GRANITE CITY, 242, 16.1; Jordan, Belleville, 237, 23.7; Fain, Lincoln, 235, 21.3; Cox, Alton, 233, 18.4; Metzger, Jerseyville, 231, 17.7; Cull, Belleville W., 228, 28.8; Kelley, Freeburg, 221, 22.1; Creer, E. St. Louis, 188, 16.3; Dupo, 184, 20.4.

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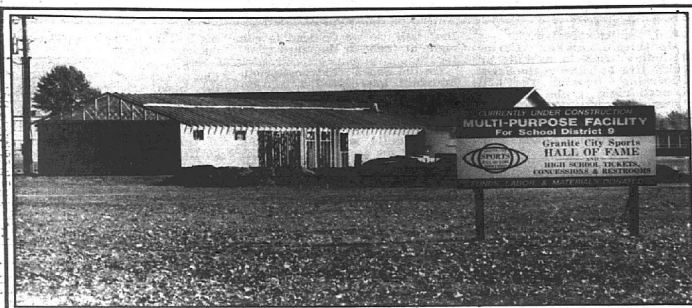
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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES on the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame building on the high school campus just south of Memorial Stadium. It is hoped the building can be opened and dedicated before the 1990 football season begins. The building is a shrine for inductees into the Hall of Fame. The third class of inductees will be honored next spring.

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More room for kids in Y hoops program

There is still room for more fifth and sixth graders — boys and girls — in the Tri-City Area YMCA Youth Basketball program, which began Nov. 11.

"We still have room for a few more kids, but they had better hurry," said Pat Barker, YMCA executive director. "The goals of the program are fun, fair play, teamwork and improving basketball skills. Every child will play at least half of every game. The coaches emphasize the fun and learning aspects of the game rather than the competition. We try to make each child feel his importance and self-worth."

The program is held each Saturday at 11 a.m. and will run through Feb. 17. For more information, call the YMCA at 876-7200.

Jamestown soccer tourney next month

The Jamestown Stars soccer club will hold its 11th annual Christmas tournament at Dellwood Indoor Soccer Dec. 17-30.

The tournament is for boys and girls team Under 8 through Under 19. Each team is guaranteed three games. For more information, call Ron Koder at 314-741-7448 or Dan DeJode at 314-355-7424.

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Ball Park winter softball beginning

The Ball Park Sports Center is now accepting applications for winter indoor softball leagues beginning in December and ending in February.

Leagues are 10 games in duration, which include the following league offerings:
Tuesday: Men's Open, entry deadline Nov. 28, play begins Dec. 5; Women's Open, entry deadline Nov. 28, play begins Dec. 5; Over 30 Men, entry deadline Nov. 28, play begins Dec. 5.

Wednesday: Men's Open, entry deadline Nov. 29, play begins Dec. 6.

Thursday: Men's Open, entry deadline Dec. 7, play begins Dec. 14; Women's Open, entry deadline Dec. 7, play begins Dec. 14; Co-Rec, entry deadline Dec. 7, play begins Dec. 14.

Friday: Men's Open, entry deadline Dec. 8, play begins Dec. 15; Co-Rec, entry deadline Dec. 8, play begins Dec. 15.

A \$100 deposit will reserve a team a position in the league. The \$400 balance is due by the first game. Current league teams have priority. New applications will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis and dated when deposit is received. If leagues are filled, the deposit will be refunded or else teams may request to be put on the waiting list for the spring indoor season scheduled from February through April.

For an application or more information, call 632-5900.

We're Sorry!

In this week's 2-Day Sale circular, on the cover, we advertised a radio control Batmobile for 17.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, quantities will be limited to 60 per store.

On page 5, we advertised Statson 3.5 oz. Cologne with a thermal mug for 9.74. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, this Cologne set will not be available.

On page 10, we advertised Boys' 8-18 100% cotton acid-washed denim jeans for 9.99. Due to a printing error, we included a Ruster size chart in this ad. These are not Ruster jeans. We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may cause you.

On the back page of the wrap around page, we advertised Talking Mickey Mouse for 19.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, quantities will be limited to 30 per store.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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9497 Century 4 dr	16,391	13,537		9437 Grand AM 4 dr	14,267	12,075	
9505 Century 4 dr	16,391	13,537		9421 Grand AM 2 dr	13,806	11,605	
9372 Lesabre Limited 4 dr	19,270	16,689		9512 Grand AM 2 dr	12,683	11,358	
9453 Lesabre 4 dr	17,349	14,798		9512 Sunbird 4 dr	11,611	10,230	
9419 Lesabre 4 dr	17,349	14,798		9516 Sunbird 4 dr	11,611	10,230	
9349 Lesabre 4 dr	18,339	15,639		9313 Sunbird 2 dr	10,712	9,425	
9145 Regatta 2 dr	27,389	22,311		9341 Sunbird Convert.	18,833	16,563	
				9492 Sunbird GT 2 dr	12,559	11,158	
				9479 6000 LE 4 dr	14,729	12,749	
				9509 6000 LE 4 dr	15,721	13,162	
				9508 6000 LE 4 dr	17,937	14,760	
				9471 Bonneville LE 4 dr	19,995	17,558	
				9501 Bonneville SE 4 dr	25,302	21,365	
				9316 Bonneville SSE 4 dr	25,898	21,536	
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9394 Calais 4 dr	13,836	12,073		9069 S15 Pickup	11,642	9,855	
9362 Calais 4 dr	17,056	14,299		9441 Sierra Pickup	15,580	13,538	
9406 Calais 4 dr	15,419	13,183		9359 Sierra Pickup	21,120	18,262	
9267 Supreme 2 dr	16,167	12,787		9415 Sierra Pickup	16,443	14,978	
9133 Supreme 2 dr	16,150	12,787		9440 Sierra Pickup	15,645	13,578	
9289 Supreme 2 dr	16,177	12,787		9443 Jimmy 4 dr	21,869	19,762	
9117 Supreme 2 dr	16,215	12,787		9480 Sierra Pickup	15,580	13,538	
9280 Supreme 2 dr	16,242	12,787		9440 Sierra Pickup	15,591	13,513	
9180 Supreme 2 dr	16,265	12,787		9221 Sierra Pickup	15,761	13,583	
9181 Supreme 2 dr	16,330	12,787		9443 Jimmy 4 dr	21,869	19,762	
9249 88 Royale 4 dr	16,808	14,846		9472 Jimmy 4 dr	18,012	16,790	
9174 88 Royale 4 dr	17,913	15,876					
9266 88 Royale 4 dr	18,160	15,718					
9000 88 Royale 4 dr	18,164	15,885					
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•Cavaness

(Continued from Page 1B)
Cheryl Stinchfield and Edwardsville's Dixie Price three or four times a week during this past summer. She also had many chances to play against boys while growing up.

"That helped make me tougher," she said.

Cavaness blossomed last year, scoring a career-high 40 points against Wood River on Jan. 19. But her biggest effort came Feb. 8 when she scored 27 points and pulled down 17 rebounds to out-duel East St. Louis' Kim Gresham in a 54-46 win to give Granite City its first-ever regional title in girls basketball. That was after the Lady Warriors had lost two regular-season games to the Flyers when Gresham burned them for comeback wins in the fourth quarter each time.

"That was fun at the end of the season," Cavaness said. "I loved it."

Cavaness has started hearing from colleges, particularly SIUE, SIU-Carbondale and Evansville. But it's too early for her to say where she might end up.

"I would love to go straight in and play right away as a freshman," she said. "Basketball has always been my No. 1 sport. It runs in the family. We just can't wait to get started this season."

•Flyers

(Continued from Page 1B)
With a 15-yard touchdown pass. The two-point conversion failed and the Flyers led 15-6. But the big play came into view once again.

Following the kickoff, the Flyers took the ball on their own 25. On the first play from scrimmage, Moore broke loose over left tackle and glided 75 yards for a touchdown. From there, Conant knew it was involved in an uphill battle it couldn't win.

"Our kids gave it all they had," said Conant coach Dave Pendergast. "But East St. Louis is a great football team. Every time we scored they would come back with the big play and put us back into a hole. It was a frustrating afternoon."

"The guy who really broke our back was Moore. That kid's a great athlete. And I just can't believe he's only a sophomore. But he exemplifies many of the great backs who have played for Bob Shannon. He's strong, quick and he rises to the occasion when the big game is on the line."

"It was the second week in a row the Flyers have survived a severe challenge. Last week they slipped by Sandburg 14-13 and this week started off a 2-peat for the Flyers. In doing so, the Flyers have silenced their critics who thought they couldn't win close playoff games."

"You must be prepared to face all sorts of challenges in the post-season," said Shannon. "That's why I get on my guys during the regular season on their game-by-game performance. And I get criticized for it. But I want to put pressure on our guys all the time so they perform well against the good teams as well as the bad teams. You must stay sharp."

"And you must develop a killer instinct. This is why you must design your offense to score quickly. You must emphasize to them the importance of scoring quickly while taking advantage of a certain situation. The more you score, the deeper a hole you create for your opponent. Sooner or later, they'll just throw in the towel."

"But you must give Conant credit. No one believed they would get this far in the playoffs. But (Conant) believed they could. And they made us work for our points. They didn't roll over and die. It was a good game, and they were a worthy opponent."

The Cougars had three opportunities to close the gap. But a missed field goal late in the first half, an interception and turning the ball over on downs fouled the visitors.

"I have to blame myself for some of the play selections," said Pendergast. "We had the opportunities to tighten the situation, but we just couldn't crack the end zone. And coming up short really hurt us. You can categorize those as the would've, could've, and should've's, but East St. Louis is a great football team and they stopped us when the money was on the line."

•Crusaders

(Continued from Page 1B)
plunge by halfback DaRonk Stovall.

"We knew that the only way that we could win the game was to come out and play a perfect second half," Venable said.

"But it was not to be. They have an excellent football team. But I'm proud of our kids. They came a long way this season."

The second half belonged to the Crusaders.

First, it was Stovall scoring from three yards out before full-

back Armandos Fisher made it 28-0 on a 16-yard scoring run. That drive started when line-backer Derek Marshall hit Sage quarterback Keith Hancock blindsided, forcing him to fumble. The ball was recovered by Althoff defensive end Vic Faust.

The Crusaders finally got on the scoreboard with 4:05 left in the third quarter when Hancock connected with wide receiver Ed McCammack on a 15-yard scoring pass to make it 28-7.

But then came what Schott called "the backbreaker."

Monticello kicker Carlos McClellan tried to execute an onside kick in hopes of the Sages recovering. Instead, the ball bounced right in the hands of Fisher, who raced 62 yards for a touchdown and a 35-7 lead.

"That took any momentum away from them," Schott said. "We got some key turnovers when we had to have them. I think our depth and size did them in. I thought they were starting to wear down late in the

first half, so we decided to run right at them in the third quarter."

On the Sages' next possession, Marshall intercepted a pass to set up the next Althoff touchdown — a seven-yard run by Fisher with 1:58 left in the quarter.

Monticello scored its final points of the season on a 21-yard scoring strike from Hancock to McCammack.

Althoff halfback Cortez Williams then wrapped up the scor-

ing by scooting in from 10 yards out with 8:09 left.

"They were quick from sideline to sideline," Schott said of the Sages. "So we just decided to run at them and see what happens. I think we had a little more depth than they had also."

"Our defense was put in a couple of situations in which we had short punts. But the defense really played outstanding. Our defense has been doing a great job all season."

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News

Briefly

Bar associations address legal problems of the poor

CHICAGO — The first comprehensive statewide study of unmet legal needs of the poor shows that eight of 10 poor residents in Illinois are unable to get help with a civil legal problem.

"An overwhelming number of individuals and families in poverty throughout the state of Illinois have civil legal problems for which legal assistance is unavailable," according to the *Illinois Legal Needs Study*, commissioned by the Illinois State Bar Association and The Chicago Bar Association.

Thousands of lawyers throughout the state currently volunteer their services without charge to supplement the \$18 million in federal, state and private funds spent on civil legal aid. These efforts serve more than 240,000 low-income clients in civil cases each year. The study's "Plan for Action" recommendations have been unanimously endorsed by the boards of both bar associations.

"Supported by the findings of this benchmark study, the state's two largest bar associations are prepared to expend significant time and resources to close the gap between promise and reality," said Chester L. Blair, president of the 22,000-member Chicago Bar Association.

"Many people have assumed that a poor family facing eviction or disabled people unable to receive benefits to which they are entitled can have a free lawyer at their side," said Leonard F. Amari, president of the 32,000 Illinois State Bar Association. "The fact is, in the great majority of cases, these people stand alone to confront an often confusing bureaucracy and legal system."

For more information, contact the Illinois State Bar Association in Springfield at 1-800-252-8908.

Bill mandates full disclosure of lobbying for HUD projects

WASHINGTON — Sen. Christopher S. "Kit" Bond plans to introduce laws to mandate full public disclosure of congressional lobbying on behalf of projects funded by the federal department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Missouri Republican's legislation would require HUD to keep full records of all contacts by members of Congress or their staffs on behalf of funding applications. It is aimed to further reforms proposed by HUD Secretary Jack Kemp.

"I agree that sunshine is the best disinfectant and feel that disclosure of congressional contacts would help dissipate the cloud of suspicion about congressional interference in funding decisions," Bond wrote in a letter to Kemp.

Bond press secretary Sally Behringer said HUD has indicated it is receptive to the idea.

Assembly acts on vetos

The Illinois General Assembly recently considered a number of bills vetoed by the governor.

Included were:

Senate accepted amendatory veto:
Flag desecration (SB 176) Provides that a person "intentionally" displaying the U.S. flag on the ground or floor would be guilty of a Class 4 felony, carrying a one- to three-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine. The governor amendatorily vetoed the measure to delete language that could have been constitutionally challenged.

House accepted amendatory veto:
School attendance (HB559) Provides that in unit school districts, a district's average daily attendance for state aid purposes would be computed separately for grades K-8 and grades 9-12. The governor's amendatory veto changed the effective date from "upon becoming law" to July 1, 1990.

Suicide (HB 1883) Creates the Class 2 felony of "inducement to commit suicide," consisting of coercing another to commit suicide while maintaining physical or psychological control of that person. The governor's amendatory veto corrected language in the bill.

Liquor License Fee (HB 2130) Increases the retailer's liquor license fee by \$50, with the additional revenue to be deposited into the new Youth Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Prevention Fund. The governor's amendatory veto delayed the effective date of the measure to July 1, 1990, to give the Liquor Control Commission more time to prepare for the change.

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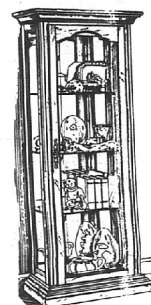
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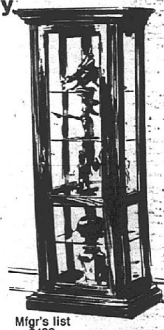
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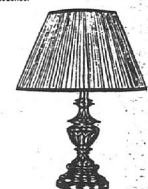


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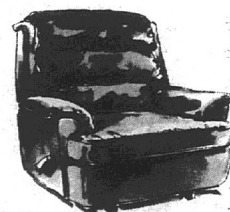
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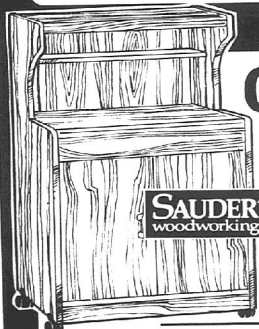
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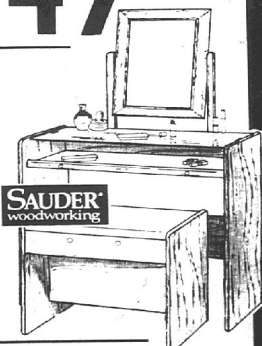
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Favorite Fixin'

Do you have a favorite recipe that leaves your family begging for more? Why not share your mouth-watering ideas with your friends and neighbors? Send us your best recipe, and you may see it published in a future edition of the newspaper. Anyone wanting to submit recipes may send them to "Favorite Fixin's," Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

Journal FOOD

Inside

- Try this great apple oat muffin recipe 2C
This cheese fondue is for you! 3C
Fresh broccoli and mushrooms add crunch to stir-fry 6C

Turkey Twists

By Lynn Venhaus
Journal Staff Writer

A Thanksgiving turkey without leftovers is like Halloween without a bulging bag of candy or Christmas without cookies. Leftover turkey the day after Thanksgiving is as traditional as pumpkin pie.

But these days, turkey is showing up on the dinner table in all seasons, not just for holidays. With its economical price tag, people are starting to use turkey more in their everyday cooking.

Some of the recipes here call for cooked turkey, making them perfect for Thanksgiving dinner leftovers, and some call for fresh ground turkey, making them perfect for any time. They are not the familiar turkey fare, but just give dishes like turkey fajitas, turkey chili and turkey tacos a chance and they can put excitement in your meals.

Ground turkey can substitute for ground beef in any recipe. In fact, turkey can substitute for just about any meat in a casserole or main dish. Turkey gets high marks in the healthy eating category nowadays because it is lower in fat, has less cholesterol and fewer calories than ground beef.

New on the market is a chili seasoning product specially designed for use with ground turkey. It is a blend of chili peppers, cumin, garlic and oregano.

Without further adieu, we're going to get to the meat of the matter. These new dishes, whether using already cooked turkey or calling for fresh ground turkey, merit a second glance. . . and seconds at the dinner table. After your family has gone cold turkey on cold turkey, they may appreciate the effort.

For additional recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Turkey and the Spice of Life, Turkey Chili Recipes, Williams Foods Inc., 13301 W. 90th St., Lenexa, Kan. 66215.

Turkey Fajitas

- 1 pkg. turkey chili seasoning
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- 1/4 cup plus 1 tbsp. olive oil, divided
- 2 lb. cooked turkey cut in strips, or 2 pkg. thinly sliced fresh turkey breast (about 2 lb.)
- 10 flour tortillas (8 in. diameter)
- 1 onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
- 1 green pepper, thinly sliced
- 1 sweet red pepper, thinly sliced
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- Salsa
- Guacamole (optional)
- Chopped tomatoes (optional)

Combine turkey chili seasoning with lime juice and 1/4 cup olive oil. Slice turkey into 1/4-inch slices. Place turkey slices in seasoned oil mixture, cover, refrigerate and allow to marinate several hours.

When ready to serve, wrap tortillas in aluminum foil. Heat in 350° oven for 10 minutes, or until softened. Keep warm.

Drain turkey slices, reserving marinade. Arrange on broiler rack or grill. If using fresh turkey, broil 5 to 10 minutes or until done; turn and brush with reserved marinade halfway through cooking. If using cooked turkey, grill or broil about 5 minutes, until heated; turn and brush with marinade halfway through cooking.

Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in skillet. Add onion, green and red pepper slices. Sauté, stirring occasionally, until cooked but not brown.

To assemble, arrange turkey, vegetables and cheese in center of tortillas. Fold edges of tortilla toward center. Top with salsa. Garnish with guacamole and chopped tomatoes, if desired. Makes 10 servings.

Turkey Tacos

- 2 lb. ground turkey
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup picante sauce or salsa
- 1 cup tomato juice or water
- 1 pkg. turkey chili seasoning
- Lettuce
- Shredded cheddar cheese
- Chopped tomatoes (optional)
- Guacamole (optional)
- 12 taco shells

Place turkey and onion in large skillet. Cook, stirring to crumble turkey, until turkey is cooked. Add picante sauce, juice and turkey chili seasoning. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Meanwhile, heat taco shells as directed on package.

Spoon about 1/4 cup turkey mixture into each shell. Top with lettuce, cheese and, if desired, other toppings. Makes 12 tacos.

Microwave Turkey Sandwiches

- 2 cups dried cooked turkey
- 1/4 cup poultry stuffing
- 1 cup chopped tomato
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced onion
- 1 cup cooked vegetables: carrots, peas, broccoli, zucchini or green beans
- 4 8-in. pita breads

Put turkey in medium bowl. Crumble in stuffing. Add all remaining ingredients except pita breads and toss to mix. Open one end of each pita bread with knife or cut 1/2 inch off one side. Divide filling among breads. Wrap each in a paper towel. Cook in microwave on high 5 to 6 minutes, until heated through. Makes 4 servings.

(Adapted from "365 Quick and Easy Microwave Recipes" by Thelma Pressman, Harper and Row, 1989)

Turkey Chili

- 2 lb. ground turkey
- 2 cups tomato juice or 1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes
- 1 pkg. turkey chili seasoning

Crumble and brown ground turkey in large skillet. Drain, if desired. Stir in tomato juice. Blend in turkey chili seasoning. Simmer 10 or more minutes. Increase tomatoes or add additional liquid, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Note: You can garnish with one or more of the following: cheese, jalapeno peppers, chopped onion, sour cream or crushed tortilla chips.

Pasta Not Out Of Sync For Thanksgiving

By Lynn Venhaus
Journal Staff Writer

Americans have had a love affair with pasta since the days of the Founding Fathers. The great statesman Thomas Jefferson gets credit for bringing pasta back from Europe, and serving it at Monticello. And everyone, from White House chefs to little kids, is grateful.

So, if you are in the mood to give culinary thanks this Thanksgiving season, a plate of pasta is not that out of sync. As a change of pace from turkey leftovers, try one of the more unusual pasta dishes printed here.

It is simple to mix and match pasta shapes, sauces and cheeses to create a variety of pasta dishes quickly and inexpensively. Use them for entertaining or for casual family meals.

More recipes and cooking tips are offered in two free leaflets available from Prego Spaghetti Sauce and Stella Italian Cheese. To order "Prego Presents Pasta-A-Recipe" Collection of Saucy Sensations, and "Salute! Simple Entertaining Ideas With Italian Cheese," send self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: Pasta and Entertaining Recipes, P.O. Box 50302, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

Peppery Penne

- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine, divided
- 1 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 cup cooked ham, cut in matchstick-thin strips
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/4 cups spaghetti sauce
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas, thawed
- 1/2 tsp. crushed red pepper
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) ziti, cooked and drained (4 cups)
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese (optional)
- Additional parmesan cheese (optional)

In 3-quart saucepan over medium heat, in 2 tablespoons hot butter and the oil, cook ham with garlic until ham is lightly browned. Add mushrooms. Cook until mushrooms are tender. Stir in spaghetti sauce, peas and pepper. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover, simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Toss to coat. Add sauce remaining tablespoon of butter. Add sauce mixture and cheese. Toss to coat. Serve immediately, with additional parmesan cheese if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Hearty Pasta With Beans

- 4 slices bacon, chopped
- 2 medium carrots, coarsely chopped
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 cups spaghetti sauce
- 1 can (20 oz.) cannellini beans, drained
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) corkcrown pasta, cooked and drained (4 cups)
- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup grated romano or asiago cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- Additional grated romano cheese (optional)

In 3-quart saucepan over medium heat, cook bacon until lightly browned. Add carrots, onion and garlic. Cook until bacon is crisp and vegetables are tender. Stir in spaghetti sauce, beans and pepper. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 15 minutes, stirring often.

In large bowl, combine pasta, butter and cheese; toss to coat. Place on serving platter. Top with bean mixture. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with additional romano cheese if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Fried Ravioli With Tomato Sauce

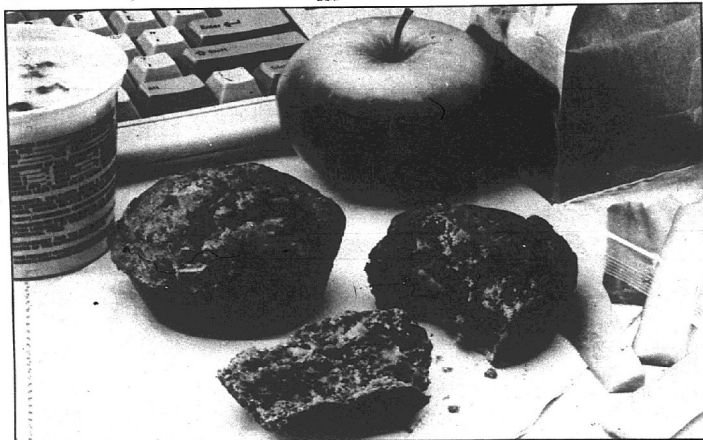
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tbsp. water
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 tsp. dried oregano leaves, crushed
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese, divided
- 1 pkg. (14 oz.) frozen ravioli with meat, thawed
- Vegetable oil
- 2 cups spaghetti sauce

In small bowl with fork or wire whisk, stir together egg and water; set aside. In another small bowl, stir together bread crumbs, oregano and 2 tablespoons of the parmesan cheese.

Dip each ravioli into egg mixture, then into crumb mixture. In 10-inch skillet, heat 1/2 inch oil to 375°. Fry ravioli, a few at a time, 1 minute on each side or until golden. Transfer to paper towels to drain. Repeat with remaining ravioli.

In 1-quart saucepan over medium heat, heat spaghetti sauce until hot. To serve, on a serving plate, place spaghetti sauce in center, arrange ravioli around sauce; top with remaining parmesan cheese. Makes 8 appetizer servings.





IT WILL BE the top-o'-the-mornin' or afternoon or evening with Apple Cinnamon Oat Bran Muffins ready in a wink.

Cauliflower proves nutrition can be packaged attractively

Cauliflower comes from the more sophisticated side of the cabbage family, but its bright green jacket and attractive, white-budded florets should not fool anyone into believing it is just a pretty face in the vegetable crowd.

Cauliflower packs a nutritional wallop. It is classified — along with broccoli, cabbage and Brussels sprouts — among the cruciferous vegetables. Scientists have linked elements in some cruciferous vegetables with lower rates of colon cancer. These vegetables are also good sources of vitamin C and fiber.

When cooked with care, cauliflower has a delightful, delicate flavor. When cooked too long, it darkens and a harsh taste develops. To retain nutrients, try steaming it — 20 to 30 minutes for a whole cauliflower, 10 minutes for florets. Or, use florets in a stir-fry dish with or without first steaming slightly. Cauliflower also is delicious when served raw with a low-fat dip, but avoid cauliflower recipes that call for high-fat cheese sauces, lots of butter or deep frying.

Among its most complementa-

ry seasonings are thyme, basil, dill, nutmeg, parsley, caraway, celery seed, curry powder, mace, mustard, rosemary, sage, savory, tarragon, garlic, chives, lemon juice or ginger. A little lemon juice in the steaming water also helps keep cauliflower white.

The following recipe uses the stir-fry technique, with its advantages of speed and limited need for fat in cooking, but the favorite flavorings are from northern Italian cuisine — red wine vinegar and garlic. Despite the amount of garlic used, the sauce is not overwhelming, but a deliciously balanced complement for cauliflower. Broccoli also can be substituted for cauliflower in this recipe.

For a free copy of the AICR produce chart, "Handle Us Gently," with tips on produce selection, storage and preparation, write to American Institute for Cancer Research, Department HU, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Cauliflower

Northern Italian style

- 1 small to medium head cauliflower
- 2 tsp. margarine or olive oil

- 4 cloves garlic, finely minced
- Pinch freshly ground pepper
- 2 tsp. red wine vinegar
- 2 tsp. water

Trim cauliflower and separate into small florets.

Heat large saucepan or wok over high heat 30 seconds. Add margarine or oil. Heat 20 to 30 seconds. Reduce heat. Saute garlic in oil, stirring constantly, until it just starts to brown.

Add cauliflower. Stir 2 to 3 minutes. Add pepper, vinegar and water. Cook over low heat, covered, about 10 minutes.

Yields four (1-cup) servings, 5 gm. fat and 78 calories each.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C.

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- ½ cup raisins
- ½ cup chopped dates, prunes, apricots or other dried fruits;
- ½ cup chopped pecans or walnuts;
- ½ cup frozen or canned blueberries, rinsed and drained;
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon, pumpkin pie spice or nutmeg.

When preparing a healthy meal-to-go, include a variety of foods to satisfy the palate as well as the need for nutrients. Choose items from the four food groups that pack and store well, and exclude those that will spoil if refrigeration is not available.

For example, instead of the same old sandwich, spread Apple Cinnamon Oat Bran Muffins with peanut butter and pair them with a favorite yogurt and fresh fruit or tote Orange Oat Bran Muffins, low-fat cottage cheese combined with fruit, nuts or raisins, and an assortment of crunchily raw vegetable sticks.

For more recipes, write to Martha White Oat Bran Muffin Mix Recipes, Martha White Foods, P.O. Box 88, Nashville, Tenn. 37202.

Apple Cinnamon Oat Bran Muffins

- 1 egg or 2 egg whites
- ½ cup milk or skim milk

- 1 pkg. (7 oz.) oat bran muffin mix
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- ½ cup peeled, chopped apples
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

Beat egg in medium mixing bowl.

Stir in milk until blended.

Add muffin mix and cinnamon, stirring just until blended.

Gently fold in apples and walnuts.

Spoon batter into greased muffin cups, filling each two-thirds full.

Bake at 450° for 13 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.

Makes 6 to 9 muffins.

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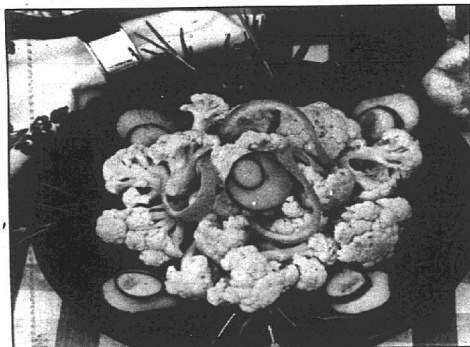
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Set out fondue forks for fun that melts in friendly flavors

People cook more on week-ends to prepare special foods for friends and entertain more as a family. This routine echoes a return to old favorites for fall

entertaining — foods such as roast chicken, creamy potato dishes, hearty stews and even cheese fondue. Families want flavors they

remember, but they do not want the work that sometimes went with them.

Fondue, perfect for a microwave treat, is ready for a comeback. So dust off the fondue forks. A delightful fondue party can be pulled together for your family and friends with a minimum of effort. Trust the speed of a microwave oven and the creaminess of cheese to be natural partners.

A busy cook can prepare this sophisticated fondue in advance. Shred cheeses ahead and store in tightly covered containers in the refrigerator up to two days. When it is time to dine, simply remove the shredded cheese from the refrigerator and complete the recipe. It cooks effortlessly in a matter of minutes.

Fondue is a centuries-old favorite that is revived each time new groups discover its simplicity and appetite appeal. Fondue comes from the French word, "fondre," meaning "to melt," because cheese fondue is essentially melted cheese. Variations may use two or three kinds

of cheese, a soup or white sauce base.

bread and assorted vegetables.

Makes 4 cups.

Microwave fondue

- 1 clove garlic, cut in half
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 4 cups (1 lb.) shredded Swiss cheese
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 2 tbsp. grated romano cheese
- Pinch nutmeg
- French bread torn in 1 inch cubes
- Assorted raw vegetables

Rub 2-quart round casserole with cut garlic. Discard garlic. Pour wine into casserole. Microwave at full power 1½ to 2 minutes until bubbles form. Do not boil.

Combine Swiss and romano cheeses, flour and nutmeg. Add to wine. Microwave at 50 percent power 4½ to 6 minutes until cheese is completely melted. Stir 3 to 4 times during cooking time. Transfer to fondue pot with heat source. Serve with French

Fondue in the round

- 2 tbsp. butter
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded muenster cheese
- ½ cup (3 oz.) shredded provolone cheese
- 1 to 1½ lb. rye bread

Melt butter in heavy 1½-quart saucepan. Blend in flour and dry mustard. Remove from heat. Stir in milk and Worcestershire sauce. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in muenster and provolone cheeses. If necessary, return to low heat to finish melting cheeses. Do not boil. Transfer to fondue pot. Serve with rye bread chunks, raw vegetables such as cherry tomatoes, celery and carrot sticks, cauliflowerets, apple and pear slices.



PULL OUT THE FONDUE FORKS and enjoy a rye bowl full of warm cheese for dipping.

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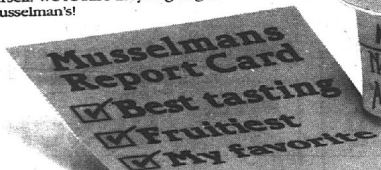
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---	---	---

Young appear to know cooking

America's most rewarding pastime is eating. Developing the art of food preparation offers an area of play potential for children to develop this art.

Even "older folks" who may not have learned how to cook when they were young may be surprised to find out how much fun it is to cook. It offers involvement, responsibility and a feeling of being in control.

For a child, cooking may be one of his first "adult" play activities. For an adult, it may be the first time he has taken responsibility for his own eating.

The act of preparing food in a home can be a family activity. Involving other household members in evening meal preparations or spending a Sunday afternoon baking cookies is refreshing to do and reaps rewards beyond a meal or snack of good food. Some parents recognize it as a potential for quality time with their children.

Preparing the food helps a person of any age enjoy eating it more.

Even very young children can help in the kitchen. At age three or four, a child does not have the small motor skills to do every step, but he can beat an egg or fill a measuring cup with flour. Many children can complete an entire recipe on their own at about eight or nine years.

Start with easy recipes. The person in charge of the kitchen should read through a recipe first with the newcomer, carefully reviewing all safety precautions and setting up a step-by-step plan for the recipe. It also is important that someone be available should a stumbling block appear.

Try Zesty Chili and Rainbow Rice Casserole to have quick fun in the kitchen.

Zesty chili

- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 can (11 oz.) zesty tomato soup
- 5 cup water
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. cumin
- 1 can (19 oz.) red kidney beans, drained

In 3-quart saucepan over medium heat, cook beef, green pepper and onion until beef is browned and pepper and onion are tender, stirring often.

Stir in soup, water, chili powder, cumin and beans. Reduce heat to low. Simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Serve topped with cheese and dairy sour cream, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Rainbow rice casserole

- 1 cup uncooked regular rice
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) chicken broth
- 1 cup water
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables
- 2 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh parsley

In greased 1 1/2-quart casserole, place rice, broth, water and vegetables. Stir.

Bake, covered, at 400° for 35 minutes. Uncover. Stir rice mixture. Bake 10 minutes longer.

Place on cooling rack. Add butter and parsley. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Medallions Dijonnaise

- 1 lb. lean bacon, diced
- 16 pearl onions, peeled
- 1 lb. veal medallions
- Pinch pepper
- 1 tsp. basil
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley or chives, if desired
- 5 cup white wine
- 5 cup chicken stock
- Assortment of favorite herbs for stock
- 5 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 3 tsp. flour

Fry bacon until browned. Remove.

Saute onions until browned. Remove.

Sprinkle veal medallions with parsley, thyme, basil, oregano and pepper. Brown medallions on both sides over medium-high heat, 2 to 3 minutes.

Remove medallions. Discard all but 2 tablespoons of browned mixture. Stir in flour. Cook, stirring constantly, until foaming. Stir in wine, stock and herbs. Bring just to boil, stirring occasionally.

Return medallions and bacon to frying pan. Cover. Reduce heat and simmer 18 to 25 minutes on top of stove or in 350 degree oven. Add onions. Cook 8 to 15 minutes longer until veal medallions and onions are tender.

Overlap medallions on platter. Cover to keep warm.

Reduce heat and sauce. Combine cream and mustard. Add to pan and heat through. Do not boil.

Discard herbs. Taste for seasoning.

Spoon onion and bacon garnish over medallions. Sprinkle with parsley or chives to serve. Makes 4 servings.

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cup chopped onion
tbsp. oil
cups cooked rice
fresh medium tomato, chopped,
drained
tsp. salt
tsp. pepper
cup chopped cooked spinach
lb. (1½ cups) peeled cooked
crawfish
cup (2 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
cup (2 oz.) shredded mozzarella
cheese
eggs, beaten
cup light cream

Combine eggs, cream, seasoned salt, nutmeg and red pepper in small bowl. Pour over cheese layer. Sprinkle reserved $\frac{1}{4}$ cup tomato, then parmesan cheese on top. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes until firm and golden brown.

Makes 6 servings; 313 calories, 20.2 gm. protein, 17.6 gm. fat, 17.9 gm. carbohydrate, 574 mg. sodium and 285 mg. cholesterol.

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Members from the association will be visiting

The next meeting of the association will be held on Monday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road, Granite City. Any interested persons may attend. For information, call the shelter at 931-7030.

Prospective contestants may get additional information by contacting Joyce Abert any week night by calling 656-3186 between 6 and 9 p.m.

The show will be free from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 25 and 26. The show will be in the Belle-Cla Exposition Building, Illinois 13 and 159.

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DeMolay member of chapter named

James C. McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McMillan, became a member of James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay at the Collinsville Masonic Temple on Oct. 28.

The Ascalon Chapter of Collinsville, with area DeMolays, conferred the Initiatory and DeMolay degrees on six young men — three from Alton and one each from Wood River, Collinsville and Granite City.

Paul O'Beir served as 2nd preceptor in the Initiatory Degree and served guard in the DeMolay Degree. William Inghram served as standard bearer for the Initiatory Degree. William Inghram served as standard bearer for the Initiatory Degree and Robert O'Beir was a guard in the DeMolay Degree. Other DeMolays in attendance were Daniel Dover Jr. and Robert Ferguson. Also attending were Mrs. C. McMillan and Charles and Jo Meyer.

Trinity marks day with costumes

Children attending Trinity Tabernacle Church, 2001 Sixth St., Madison, celebrated the day with a "Halloween Costume Party."

Twenty-eight children attended, and nine adults served refreshments, supervised games and handed out treats.

Prizes were awarded for the best costume. The winners were: ugliest costume, Melissa McAllister; most original, John Thompson; most unusual, Christine Hacking; and the prettiest costume, Jenny Thompson.

Other children present were: Shelly Leach, Tina Thompson, Rachael Thompson, Ricky Thompson, Michael Reed, Crissy Reed, Brandy McAllister, Shelly McAllister, Jeremy Gaynor, Angela Gaynor, Amy Lynn, Kristina Buscemi, Erica Andrews, John Andrews, Jewell Andrews, Robert Andrews, Jennifer Hill, Becky Mazzarelli, Miranda Nash, Peggy Rose, Monty Foschetti, Charlie Campbell, Jeffrey Baker and Breanna Atchley.

Adults in attendance were: Sandy and Bob Lindsey, Naomi Peck, Belle Ward, Shirley Thompson, Verla Leach, Margaret and Tim Coulson, and Carol Campbell.

Trinity Tabernacle invites children interested in attending its children's programs to come on Sunday mornings at 9:30 and on Wednesday nights at 7. Call 451-4254 after 5 p.m. to be picked up by the church bus.

Garden Study Club enjoys luncheon

The November meeting of the Garden Study Club was held at the home of Helen Meyer. Eleven members were served a dessert luncheon.

Mary Stonum called the meeting to order, and new member Shirley Stallings was welcomed by the club.

Five members attended President's Council Day on Oct. 19 at St. John's United Church of Christ in Mascoutah. Clara Winter received 12, first-place blue ribbons and one second-place red for horticulture and specimens. Stonum received one blue and one red. Others attending were Bonnie Rutkowski, Marie Oetken and Christine Hornberger.

Helen Meyer gave a report on her trip to Hawaii, where the hibiscus is the state flower.

The program was given by Stonum and Bonnie Rutkowski.

Each member is to make their own corsage and wear it to the meeting Dec. 6 in Ravanelli's new banquet room at noon.

Other members present were Irene Doroughazi, Catherine Kostoff, Ruth Polson, Mary Kelio and Christine Hornberger.

DUV holds poetic business meeting

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Aunt Becky Young Tent 92, met at Jerry's cafeteria on Nov. 9 for a luncheon and business meeting. The hostess was Louise Brinker.

The business segment was conducted by President Florence Hildebrand, and the opening prayer was given by Karen Sieber.

The records were read by Secretary Irma Taylor and the treasurer's report was given by Louise Thompson.

A thank-you letter was read from the United Way for helping with lunch boxes.

Hildebrand read a poem about Veterans Day.

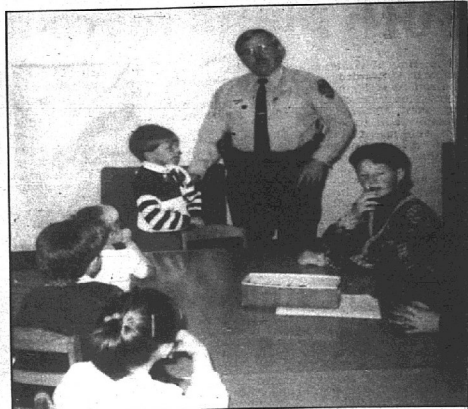
Games were played under the direction of Hildebrand, and a special prize was awarded to Peggy Gibbons.

Also in attendance were: Joyce Moran, Bessie Seibold and Mary Stinson.

The next meeting on Dec. 14 will be hosted by Thompson, Shirley Stallings and Gibbons.



JAMES McMILLAN, far right, second row, is among those who joined the James Stuart Chapter Order of the DeMolay. Others are: from left, first row, Josh Lagemann of Godfrey, T.J. Hughes of East Alton and Jeff Lagemann of Godfrey; and second row, Ron Smith of Collinsville, Todd Werner of Wood River and McMillan of Granite City.



CHURCH DARES, TOO: Granite City DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Officer Walter Milton Jr. visits Sunday School classes at St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City, to reinforce the anti-substance abuse message. The church celebrated Drug Free Month during October. Attending are, from left, Joshua Douglas, Officer Milton and Mark Willard.

ILLINOIS JOURNALS



WRLT 1080 AM
CCA NEWSLETTER

HI CCA'S: Congratulations to all our winners from the last turn in for small clubs on Monday, Nov. 13.

1st PLACE Garden Study Club \$50.00

2nd PLACE Madison County Mental Health \$25.00

3rd PLACE Project Helping Hand Center \$20.00

4th PLACE Operation Blessing \$10.00

CHAMPION OF THE WEEK: Mary Stonum - Garden Study Club

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CLOVERLEAF SAVINGS PLAN: Earn 10,000 extra bonus points for opening a Christmas Club. Deposit any amount of money you want each week and earn a 5% interest.

MADISON SERVICE COMPANY: The weather is getting colder and our birds need to be fed. Get your bird seed here and receive 5,000 extra bonus points. We also have water softener salt and more.

JEWELRY QUICK SIX: Shop at Jewels Quick Six Amoco for extra bonus points. We will give you 5,000 bonus points for any purchase \$5.00 or more. Get your Lotto tickets here.

CAPTAIN D'S: Try our shrimp Scampi Dinner and get 10,000 bonus points. We offer senior citizens discount!

BURRSTERS: Why not fix up and paint your rooms now for the holidays! We can help you with window treatments, wall coverings and paint. You will get 20,000 extra bonus points for any purchase over \$100.00 in December '89.

THE ART LOFT GALLERY: Have your favorite portrait, painting and or picture framed. We can help you pick out the right frame. Bring your group of 5 or more people for a hour of fun and receive 50,000 bonus points.

ANDERSON HOSPITALS: We are offering an extra 50,000 bonus points for the subscription of Life Line and Pace Walker Check. This would make an excellent gift to a loved one.

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EDWARDSVILLE FROZEN FOODS: We have all your meat needs. When you order a front, side or hind quarter you will receive triple bonus points.

AMELIA'S RESTAURANT: Come in or call us for all your Holiday/Travel. Book a Club America vacation before December 15th and travel in January, February or March and earn an extra 50,000 bonus points.

CHEM DRY OF EAST ALTON: Have your carpet cleaned before Christmas and receive triple bonus points for having 3 or more rooms cleaned.

AMELIA'S RESTAURANT: Make your reservations now for that family Thanksgiving dinner and receive 50,000 extra bonus points when you dine here. Try our pepperoni dinner, our chicken and eat extra bonus points.

CASSENS INSURANCE: See us for all your insurance needs. Earn 50,000 extra bonus points for reviewing your insurance policy between now and Dec. 1.

EDWARDSVILLE CHIROPRACTIC: Call us for an appointment and earn 5,000 extra bonus points for a free consultation. Don't wait for sickness to strike! Stay healthy with regular chiropractic care.

ERIK COPY: Call us today for all your printing needs. We offer free pickup and delivery for any order.

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA: We have the best pizza in town! You will love our famous crazy bread. Earn 15,000 bonus points for any purchase of 10 pizzas or more.

DOCTORS CLINIC: Stop in or call us for an appointment and get 10,000 bonus points. We have the latest in diagnostic equipment. No more running from one place to another for your convenience. We solve the difficult problems!

SCHWARTZ HEALTH MART: Let our expert pharmacist fill your prescription and receive 5,000 bonus points for each prescription. Look over our gift department. Let us do your film processing with one day service and receive 5,000 extra bonus points for each film.

PEPSI COLA: Save all Pepsi cans and bottles. Check your buyer's guide for all Pepsi products. Remember the Pepsi cardboard or plastic case containers earn 5,000 points.

WREY RADIO: We are holding an auction every Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. You can earn an extra 20,000 bonus points if you purchase any item at the auction. We also will give your club or organization during the week and if you hear it and call in within 10 minutes you will receive 20,000 bonus points.

Keep up the good work of collecting "Golden Garbage." Patronize our advertisers and get these points for your organization. Val and I wish you a Very Happy Thanksgiving.

If you need help, call us at the radio station.

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CCA Director

VALERIE HOWE

Assistant CCA Director

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Part of last year's St. Louis crowd of over 10,000... Looking for the special one-of-a-kind handmade gift.

OVER 400 EXHIBITORS

The second annual AUTUMN FESTIVAL, an Arts and Crafts Affair, will return to the spacious Cervantes Convention Center in St. Louis this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

The show has attracted over 400 of the nation's best artists and craftsmen from 20 states to sell their one-of-a-kind, top quality, handmade wares.

The St. Louis show drew over 10,000 customers last year and is part of a fall circuit which also features shows in Chicago, Omaha, Minneapolis, Kansas City, and Des Moines.

BUYERS PRAISE SHOW

Comments received from shoppers at last year's shows proved favorable. "Best arts and crafts show ever to hit this area!" "The entertainment was lively and varied." "The selection and quality of arts and crafts was unbelievable, and I liked the idea that many of these exhibitors have never shown in this area before."

TOP QUALITY CRAFTSPEOPLE

Some featured artists and craftsmen who'll be selling their wares at Cervantes include wood carver, Gerald Saunders from Nebraska; teddy bear maker, Len Kaminski from Silver Dollar City, MO; and South Dakota color pencil artist Jamie Rehfeld, a sample of many fine artists at this year's show.

STARTS FRIDAY

The non-stop celebration is only here this coming weekend. Show hours are Friday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission prices are \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for senior citizens and children 6-12; and free for kids under 6.

Discount admission coupons may be obtained from all area Steak and Shake restaurants and participating 7-11 convenience stores.

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PLEASE HELP

This Thanksgiving season New Life Evangelistic Center will be providing Thanksgiving dinners of turkeys, ducks and chickens for 4,000 needy families (over 12,000 individuals) plus a hot nutritious Thanksgiving meal to over 750 poor and homeless people on Thanksgiving day. We can give only because you give.

- ☐ \$15 will provide a turkey dinner and a blanket for a needy family.
- ☐ \$30 will provide for 2 cold and hungry families.
- ☐ \$60 will provide for 4 hungry and needy families.
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Serving The Homeless And Needy Year Round

Orterial Oaks Pottery... one of the many hundreds of top craftsmen selling their wares.

Wisconsin River Bluesgrass Boys... just a sample of the continuous stage entertainment.

Frederick of Wisconsin with her life-like dolls, along with jewelry from Oklahoma, pottery from Arkansas, wildlife paintings from Kansas and many more. Also, a sample of many fine artists at this year's show.

Orterial Oaks Pottery... one of the many hundreds of top craftsmen selling their wares.

50th year of parish service cited

The Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church of Madison recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of parish priest Very Rev. Peter Stamboldjiev. Twenty-five of those years (from 1964) were spent locally.

The celebration was at the Sheraton Convention Plaza. The ballroom was filled with parishioners and guests.

Following the invocation by Metropolitan Joseph of Akron, Ohio, and a gala dinner, the master of ceremonies, John N. Bellicoff, mayor of the City of Madison, and president of the church board, opened the celebration by briefly recounting Fr. Peter's service to the parish.

Metropolitan Joseph spoke next on Fr. Peter's contribution to the church.

In his response, Fr. Stamboldjiev spoke with thankfulness about his service both in Bulgaria and here, praising his long-time "assistant," his wife Prezvitara Blaga; his parishioners for their devoted support; and all elected church officers.

On behalf of the Church Board Mayor Bellicoff presented a special plaque, a gift and a blessing kiss. Fr. Peter then received an emotional standing ovation.

Following the official celebration, the gathering was entertained by the band "Balkan" from Chicago, which performed ethnic songs and dances until midnight.

Father Peter Stamboldjiev was born in Sofia, Bulgaria, in 1915. In 1936 he married his wife Blaga, and, after determining to become a priest, he left the Law School where he was for two years and enrolled the Faculty of Theology in the University of Sofia. He graduated from it in June 1939, and was ordained.

His service to the church included time as deacon, parish priest, army, church administration, teacher, member of the diocesan council and administrator of the diocese.

At Holy Trinity in Madison, Fr. Peter, assisting His Eminence Metropolitan Joseph, with Father Krustian Vukashinov from



MAYOR JOHN BELLICOFF, left, Very Rev. Peter Stamboldjiev, center, and Metropolitan Joseph, during ceremonies honoring Stamboldjiev.

the Holy Metropolis in Akron, Ohio, celebrated thanksgiving Divine Liturgy on Sunday, Nov. 5.

The church choir concluded the celebration with its song, "Mnogaya Leta" (Many, many years).

Unit plays Homemaker host

The Southwest District of Madison County Homemakers was hosted by the Madison-Venice Unit at the Venice Recreation and Community Center.

Mary Lou Lybarger, chairman, opened the meeting.

Mary Lou Garbe, Extension adviser, Home Economics, introduced Judy Stille from Tops 'N' Bottoms Shop in Granite City, who gave a lesson on scarf tying.

Micky Stracke, vice chairman, reported 58 members and one guest present. The Isabel Beyer Unit had the highest percentage of members present. There were two county board members present.

ent, Pat Mitchell and Olla Jones, and one county council member, Arle Ault.

Mitchell and Garbe explained the Children's Homemakers Education Program, which allows children to shop for Christmas presents for their families. The items for sale will be donated by Homemaker members. The bazaar will be held among other places at Granite City First Presbyterian Church. The dates will be set by the CHIEP program. Profit will go back into the program.

Mitchell presented certificates for perfect attendance and to 20-year members.

Residents attend meeting

The Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Oct. 19 at Randy's Restaurant in Troy for a dinner and meeting.

Judy Grinter of Project Teach gave a demonstration on "Verbal Strategies for Positive Discipline." A business meeting

followed.

Attending from the Granite City area were: Roberta Cottrell, Mary Ann Davis, Betty Doyle, June Mills, Jane Raphael and Jennie Lynn Totten.

Delta Kappa Gamma is a society of key women educators.

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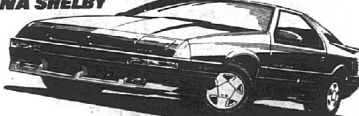
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Video depicts Reagan as hero



Mason Wiley

As the first president to come from the movies, it is only fitting that Ronald Reagan also is the first president to have a video commemorating his term in office.

"Ronald Reagan: An American President," billed as the official White House-authorized video, comes from Sutton Entertainment Corp. (\$9.95).

The White House video pretends to be a documentary. It begins ominously with a projector showing troubled moments in recent U.S. history, such as Lyndon B. Johnson being sworn in, after John F. Kennedy's assassination, civil rights marches, the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy, and American hostages in Iran.

A narrator says: "There were times in our past, times when we stood at a crossroad, divided, drifting, seemingly devoid of purpose, perhaps even bent on self-destruction... Then, someone emerged who never doubted us or our destiny."

Reagan is said savior and the video shows the U.S. Olympic hockey team's 1980 victory as proof.

"Hey guys, Jimmy Carter was president in 1980."

"We have every right to dream, because we believe that we are Americans," Reagan

says in a video clip. Former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger's talking head says one of the proudest achievements of President Reagan was the fact that now more people want to get into the armed forces than the U.S. can accommodate.

For those who want to remember Reagan moments, there are other highlights, like the State of the Union address in which he declares, "We have never been aggressors."

Margaret Thatcher is another co-star and praises her ally, Reagan.

A grim James Baker describes Reagan as "the best joke teller I've ever run into" and the montage that follows almost looks like an audition tape for a cable comedy special.

Perhaps the most flagrant exaggeration for movie fans, however, is that the video misrepresents the annual list of the



RONALD REAGAN stars in the first video commemorating a president's term in office.

Top 10 box office stars by claiming that Reagan was the most popular leading man, second only to Errol Flynn.

That particular poll must have been conducted by the Warner Bros. publicity department, since Reagan was never a top name.

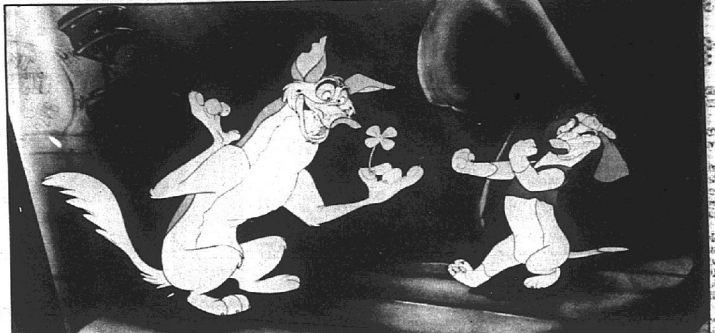
But what can you expect from a video that includes a colorized excerpt of the win-one-for-the-Gipper speech from "Knut Rockne—All-American" (1940, MGM/UA, \$39.95)? The original scene was in glorious black and white.

"Ronald Reagan: An American President" offers the star one of his most challenging roles since his bon vivant in "Dark Victory" (1938, Key, \$19.95), his absent-minded professor in "Bedtime for Bonzo" (1951, MCA, \$39.95) and his vicious crime boss in Don Siegel's "The Killers" (1954, MCA, \$39.95).

Best Bets: "Bedtime Story" (1964, MCA, \$59.95) and "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" (1988, Orion, \$89.95). Decide who's the better comedian, Marlon Brando or Steve Martin. The actors played the same roles in these two versions of the same con-man farce. David Niven and Michael Caine are their respective suave partners in crime.

"Hotel Terminus: The Life and Times of Klaus Barbie" (1988, Virgin Vision, \$99.95): Marcel Ophüls' devastating portrait of the Gestapo chief is four hours and 27 minutes long, but unforgettable.

Mason Wiley is a contributor to Q, Elle, Time, Premiere, Cosmopolitan and The New York Times.



CHARLIE, left, with the voice of Burt Reynolds, shares the musical spotlight with Itchy, with the voice of Dom DeLuise, in "All Dogs Go to Heaven."

'Dogs Go to Heaven' has no bite

Plenty of money will get you a healthy hound dog, but not necessarily the wag of his tail. Nor will a stash of cash pumped into a movie by pedigreed producers, directors and actors doing voice-overs automatically yield a canine cartoon feature with long legs at the box office.

Perhaps I'm barking excessively these days about film quality. But former Walt Disney animator Don Bluth's "All Dogs Go to Heaven" (**) strikes me as somewhat dismal. Especially when compared to his "Secret of NIMH" (1982), which dealt with a secret society of superintelligent rats, or "An American Tail" (1986), a project that grossed \$120 million in theatrical and video release.

Ralph Burns' musical score, with original songs by T.J. Kuenster and Charles Strouse ("Annie"), are not particularly memorable in "Dogs." The animation is noticeably uninspired, and David Weiss' screenplay just shuffles along amid a dense tide of yapping beasts, both great and small.

Principals in the film include a German Shepherd named Charlie Barkin who has a soft heart and the soul of a con artist, some rascally puppies, and a waifish orphan who talks to animals.

The locale is New Orleans, circa 1939, where opportunistic



Frank Hunter

town dog Charlie Barkin (the voice of Burt Reynolds) bolts the pound with his nervous dachshund-pal Itchy (Dom DeLuise).

Charlie lopes off for a reunion with gambler-colleague Carface (Vic Tayback), a crafty pit bull whose various ruses have made him rich while Charlie was doing time in the pound.

Charlie's return means Carface must split the swag and a deadly double-cross ensues, with Charlie finding himself licking the hand of the Heavenly Whippet (Melba Moore) who casts him into limbo until she can find evidence of Charlie having done

a few good deeds to justify membership in the feathered choir.

Charlie is sent from limbo back to the Crescent City, seeking redemption and assurance of a comfortable pad within the Pearly Gates.

Various intrigues and dangers abound prior to Charlie meeting sweet little Anne-Marie (Judith Barsi), a girl able to converse with the nags at a local race track paddock and pick winners for Carface and Carface's acidulous junkyard henchdog (Charles Nelson Rilly).

We'll leave it at that, apart from suggesting that the project should have turned out better considering director Bluth's technical skills. Unfortunately this dog won't hunt.

Rated G. Running time: 84 minutes. Critic's rating based on four stars.

'So Much Water..' bears impressive message from hot Australian group

Paul Kelly and the Messengers have yet to get the headline status of fellow Australians INXS or Midnight Oil, but they deserve to be mentioned in that kind of impressive company.

In the space of three albums Kelly has distinguished himself as a top-flight craftsman of nifty pop songs, and his band has become a tight outfit capable of potent performances.

The confidence of Kelly and the Messengers is evident on "So Much Water So Close to Home," the group's latest album. The band never has sounded so relaxed and assured, and as it has shown on its first two albums, this is a band that's adept at just about any shade of pop music.

The new album begins in easy-going style with the charming folk-tinged pop song, "You Can't

Take It With You. Another song in the same vein, "Moon In The Red," has the kind of easy-to-hum vocals that are expected from a group like the Everly Brothers.

Another sweet and light gem is "Careless," a song that puts a smile on the listener's face from the first note.

For a harder edge song, look no further than "Sweet Guy," a perceptive song written from a woman's perspective about her abusive husband. This track, which has a bit of the Tom Petty sound to it, is the album's best chance for a hit single.

For further variety, there is "Cities Of Texas," a ballad which combines the arid country style of the Southwest with tuneful pop, and "She's A Melody (Stupid Song)," a stark ballad that features some sterling gui-

tar work from Steve Connolly.

Kelly also emerges as a fine storyteller on "So Much Water So Close to Home." "I Had Forgotten" weaves a bitter-sweet tale of a man who rediscovers the whereabouts of a long-gone girlfriend. Turning "To Wake," the track from which the album title was taken, is the haunting story of some men who find a dead girl's body while on a fishing trip.

In short, "So Much Water So Close to Home" has it all—fine music, interesting lyrics and plenty of variety.

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WE WILL BE OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE 12/31/89

New ships aplenty prepare to head for the high seas

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff writer

Shiver me timbers, mates, there's enough new cruise ships in 1990 to blow any man down.

New ships are varied in size, philosophy and itineraries. But folks who have yet to get their feet wet may be overwhelmed by the countless cruise options available to them.

Here are brief descriptions of ships that will be introduced within the next 12 months, along with some initial fare information. Check with a travel agent for available cabin space or possible fare changes.

Seabourn Cruise Line will not wait until 1990 to introduce its new ship, the second super luxurious ship operated by that San Francisco-based line.

The 10,000-ton Spirit was delivered Nov. 10 to Seabourn and the inaugural cruise will be a 10-day voyage to the Caribbean, departing Nov. 28 from Port Lauderdale. But it's not the typical Caribbean cruise experience.

The elegant all-suite vessel will carry up to 212 passengers. Ports of call are a bit off the much-traveled Caribbean route, with stops at Casa de Campo, Dominican Republic; Gustavia, St. Barthelmy, a lovely French island; Prince Rupert Bay, Jamaica; and Francis Bay, St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands.

The Seabourn Spirit will remain in the Caribbean through mid-December, and then will head for South America.

These low-key but elegant cruises draw experienced travelers, usually 50 and older. The average per diem rate on both vessels is \$600. The line also has an option on a third ship.

Those who wish more information may call a travel agent or Seabourn Cruise Line at 800-392-8995.

Chandris Celebrity Cruises has spent \$45 million to rebuild the old Galileo to create the Meridian, which will make its maiden voyage Feb. 4.

Celebrity Cruises, organized in Bay, is the luxury division of Chandris, which also operates Fantasy Cruises, a mainstream travel product. Fantasy Cruises operated the Galileo.

Fort Lauderdale will be the Meridian's winter port. It will sail from Florida to Nassau, St. Thomas and Antigua on seven-day cruises.

In summer, the Meridian will join its sister ship, Horizon, on New York to Bermuda cruises. Horizon will make its debut May 1990.

The 30,000-ton Meridian measures 700 feet in length and will carry up to 1,100 passengers. Horizon will weigh 45,000 tons, measure 682 feet in length and carry 1,354 passengers.

A third ship, the 45,000-ton Zenith, will be built in a German shipyard following the Horizon's debut. With the exception of interior decor, the Zenith will be identical to Horizon. Its itinerary has not been set.

Meridian fares that include air transportation to the port of embarkation, range from \$965 to \$2,195, based on double occupancy. Prices vary according to season. The ships are registered in Panama. Those who wish more information may call their travel agent.

The biggest ship to be introduced next year will be the 2,600-passenger, Fantasy, another Carnival ship.

Fantasy, which weighs 70,000 tons and cost about \$200 million, was due to be delivered next month with an inaugural cruise Jan. 12, but the cruise date has been pushed back to March.

Wartsila Marine shipyard in

Finland, where Fantasy and the second ship, Ecstasy, were being built, filed for bankruptcy in late October. Carnival recently purchased 11 percent of the Wartsila Marine, ensuring the delivery of its ships.

Fantasy will offer three- and four-day Bahamian cruises out of Miami. Fares start at \$565 for the short cruise, \$925 for the longer trip. Those who wish more information may call their travel agent or Carnival at 800-327-7373.

Another ship, Nordic Empress (Royal Caribbean Cruise Line), will enter the Bahamian cruise market in May.

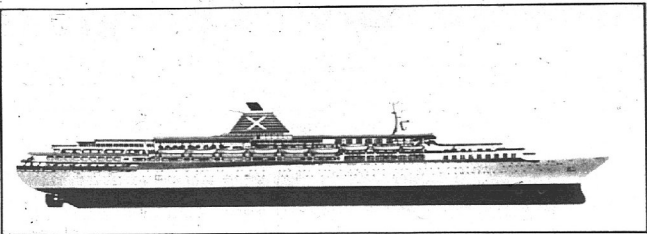
The 1,160-passenger ship originally was ordered by Admiral Cruises, but RCCL and Admiral merged in March 1988, forming Royal Admiral, parent company of the two lines.

Admiral continues to operate budget cruises from Los Angeles and Miami.

The Nordic Empress will weigh 44,300 tons and measure 673 feet in length. It will have the first two-tier dining room.

The ship will cruise from Miami to Nassau and Little Stirrup Cay, a private island. On the four-night cruise, Freeport is added.

Fares for the three-night excursion range from \$495 to \$1,105; four-night trips range from \$615 to \$1,265. Those who wish more information should call a travel agent or RCCL at (305) 379-3001.



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Improved service brings third 'R' to Bahamas' Palace

By Jack M. Farmer
Staff writer

Most couples who vacation in the Bahamas have the Three R's of traveling in mind: romance, rest and relaxation.

With the right partner, romance is not a problem in the Bahamas. Rest is no menace either.

But it's tough to relax in the Bahamas when you're psyching yourself up for that 2 p.m. parasailing adventure and the burger and fries you ordered by the pool at 12:30 p.m. haven't arrived by 1:45 p.m.

It's hard to enjoy a quiet moment in your hotel room when an expensive bottle of Chardonnay has gone warm because the ice machine on your floor is out of order. And you might be doubling down at the black jack table in the casino, but the drinks you ordered three decks ago have not arrived.

These incidents all happened this summer at Cable Beach. While this part of the Bahamas is beautiful — it is billed as the

Bahamian Riviera — be prepared for poor service. Bahamian employees serving you are on the clock, but you'd never know it. The pace is not slow. It's dead.

One resort attempting to upgrade Bahamian service is Carnival Cruise Line's new Crystal Palace on Cable Beach in Nassau. Carnival, known for its parties on the sea, is attempting to establish itself on the shore.

"We're training all our people to give a higher caliber of service," said Craig Clark, sales director for the mega-resort. "We know that for a while the Bahamas had a reputation, and accurately so, for not giving the best service. We're attacking that head-on by making all our employees aware of how they fit in the overall scheme of things."

The Crystal Palace is a \$250 million venture consisting of more than 1,500 hotel rooms in four high-rise buildings and two smaller buildings, a 30,000-square-foot casino and plenty of beach. The resort totals 1.5 mil-

lion square feet of property. The project began in January 1987 and the final 500 hotel rooms are scheduled to open in December.

Keeping with Carnival's fun theme, the resort and casino are very colorful.

"The color scheme is very distinctive, upbeat," said Clark, a native of the Bahamas who graduated from St. Louis University in 1975. "It's not your typical run-of-the-mill island hotel for the simple reason that Nassau is not a new destination on the travel map. It's been around for quite some time."

"We are, however, trying to create new interest in an exciting market and we have to do something that is distinctly different from what's already here; hence, our crazy colors and wild patterns."

"Being the Johnny-come-lately in the market, you have to do some crazy things to be noticed."

What drives visitors to the Bahamas crazy is the attitude of many of the working natives. The Crystal Palace employs more than 3,500 Bahamians, making it a top employer on the

island, second only to the Bahamian government.

Before being allowed to open a door, flag a cab, serve a drink, change a sheet or deal a hand, each employee attends the Crystal Palace Service Academy, an ongoing program of hospitality training.

"Every single employee we engage has to spend at least a week in just not job skills training but orientation, which explains Carnival's way of doing business," Clark said. "Vice presidents down to doormen go to orientation."

Carnival officials hope that teamwork can help buck the lazy stereotype that has clouded the Bahamas for years.

"We want to speed things up; we want prompt and efficient service," Clark said. "Regular people can save up for a two-week vacation once or twice a year and they expect to get what they're paying for. It's as simple as that. We want to break it down into simple component parts for our employees and make them understand how every link in the chain has to be strong — from housekeeping to sales."

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 1007 Madison Ave. 876-9215

Furniture 1865
FURNITURE
 1007 Madison Ave. 876-9215

Handcrafted Items 1870
CHRISTMAS
 1007 Madison Ave. 876-9215

Household Goods 1900
BATH VANTILES
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KITCHEN CABINETS
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NEW FURNITURE
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SOFA
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TELEVISIONS
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WASHING MACHINES
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Musical Instruments 1960
FENDER GUITAR
 1007 Madison Ave. 876-9215

Pets/Supplies 1970
GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP
 1007 Madison Ave. 876-9215

STEREO/TV 1990
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Simon backs abortion-rights bill

By Edward T. Hearn
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois announced support Friday for a key abortion rights bill that could upset Supreme Court precedent and sharply challenge the Bush Administration.

"(Simon) thinks a woman's right to choose should be protected and (the bill) is a way of doing that," said Simon press secretary David Carle. Simon was one of 20 Senate co-sponsors, five of them Republicans.

U.S. Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., the bill's chief House sponsor, said at a press conference that he already had 90 co-sponsors, including Illinois Democratic Reps. Sidney Yates, Charles Hayes and Lane Evans. The bill, introduced Friday in both the House and Senate,

would guarantee a woman's unrestricted right to an abortion up until the time a child could live outside the womb, or fetal viability.

The bill's second major provision would allow an abortion at any time during a pregnancy when the woman's health or life might be put at risk — a position President George Bush supports.

But the bill, if passed, would likely face a Bush veto because he supports additional abortion rights only in cases of rape and incest, saying he prefers adoption to abortion.

Moreover, the U.S. Justice Department under Attorney General Dick Thornburgh has twice entered recent Supreme Court cases seeking reversal of the 1973 landmark Roe v. Wade decision that sanctioned abortion rights.

The high court ruled last summer in Webster v. Reproductive Health Services Inc., that a Missouri law that required testing for fetal viability before abortions were performed was constitutional.

Abortion rights advocates viewed the Webster decision and subsequent attempts by state legislatures in Pennsylvania and Florida to restrict abortion as setbacks to the rights won in the 1973 Roe decision.

In response, the bill would seek to overturn Webster. It would block states from passing laws that would restrict abortion before fetal viability except where medically necessary.

According to a summary of the Freedom of Choice Act of 1989, the proposed law would prohibit state measures like Missouri's, alleging they are not related to protecting the health

and life of the woman prior to fetal viability.

The National Right to Life Committee, calling the proposal the "take-no-prisoners bill," questioned whether House Speaker Tom Foley and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell would allow a Congressional vote on the bill.

"... We predict they will not do so, because they know that very recent polls show that an absolute majority of Americans favor prohibiting abortion except in extreme circumstances such as account for only a few of all abortions," said NRLC legislative director Douglas Johnson.

The National Abortion Rights Action League, in a statement, applauded the measure, praising Congress for not allowing "the Reagan court in chief to erode the fundamental constitutional right to privacy."

Quake education urged at hearing

By Sabrina Eaton
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — A major earthquake on the New Madrid fault could cause massive death and destruction in the metropolitan area, although efforts to revise building codes and educate the public should help minimize damage, scientists told a House panel.

Federal and regional earthquake groups asked for additional funding for programs in the Midwest at a joint hearing before the House Subcommittee on Investigation and Oversight and the Subcommittee on Science, Research and Technology.

The hearing was prompted by damage suffered due to the October tremor in the San Francisco area of northern California.

"If the central U.S. states that are at risk to a catastrophic earthquake are ever going to

make substantial gains in earthquake preparedness, then a large proportion of National Earthquake Hazard Reduction Program funds are necessary," said Missouri State Emergency Management Agency Director Richard Ross.

Experts at the hearing testified that a series of earthquakes along the fault in New Madrid, Mo., in 1811 and 1812 were the largest ever to shake the continental United States, forming lakes, altering the course of the Mississippi River, and ringing church bells in Boston.

Though the quakes were several times more intense than the October 1989 quake in California, damage was minimal because of sparse population. But about 30 million people now live in the seven-state area where a new New Madrid earthquake would have the most severe effects, said U.S. Geological Survey Director Dallas Peck.

Deaths could number in the thousands and urban infrastructure like bridges, highways and utilities would suffer, he said.

Ross applauded the recent adoption of earthquake-conscious building codes in St. Louis city and county, but said state and federal governments should provide funds to allow more staffers and earthquake education efforts.

An expert to coordinate ways that utilities could guard against and respond to a quake would be especially helpful, he said.

Dr. Arch C. Johnston, director of the Center for Earthquake Research and Information in Memphis, said seismological equipment in Memphis and St. Louis is woefully outdated, and budget cuts have reduced research along the New Madrid fault.

In an interview after the hearing, Kirkwood Republican Jack Buechner, a member of the Sub-

committee on Science, Space and Technology, said he would do his best to make sure that earthquake monitoring equipment at St. Louis University is modernized.

Pointing out that Japan spends more of its gross national product on seismic testing than the United States and actively sells its earthquake-resistant building technology to Third World countries, Buechner suggested that more funds could be found for quake research if the issue could be framed in the context of trade.

"International competitiveness drives lots of what we do around here," Buechner said.

"If we can put research in the perspective that it will help the U.S. compete with the Japanese and Koreans, there might be more interest here. The statistics on how bad an earthquake would be don't scare enough people."

Community calendar

Continuing meetings

Toastmasters Club meets every first and third Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Mark Twain Center in Edwardsville, second floor. For information: 656-5150 or 656-7424.

AA (Alcoholics Anonymous, an alcoholism recovery group) meets every evening, seven days a week, at 8 p.m. at the 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City. Information on other meetings (day or night) is available at those times. For information: 876-8467.

Al-Anon, a support group for families and friends of alcoholics, holds weekly meetings at several area locations. Following are meeting times and places in Granite City:

Monday 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave.

Tuesday 8 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ rear basement, 2901 Nameoki Road; 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar (babysitting available, no smoking).

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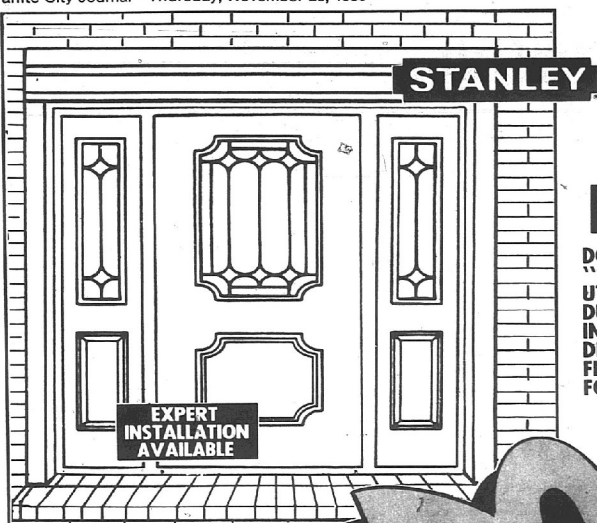
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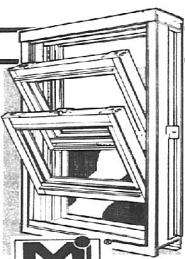
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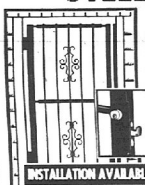
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